

Weather

Cloudy, rainy periods
Low, high Saturday, 42 and 33
Details on Page 8

87th Year No. 130

★ ★

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Dissident Russians Sent to Prison

MOSCOW (WP) — Andrei Amalrik, dissident historian and penetrating critic of the Soviet system, was sentenced to three years in prison camp under restrictive regime at his trial in Sverdlovsk Thursday, dissident sources said.

His co-defendant, Lev Ubozhko, was sentenced to three years in camp under general regime.

There are four types of regime in Soviet camps. General is the least severe and restrictive the next most severe, with two even harsher.

The prosecution had asked three years under general regime for both defendants. The judge increased Amalrik's penalty, an unusual but not unheard-of occurrence in Soviet courts.

Both men were charged with "disseminating falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

They did not know each other before. Ubozhko was charged with bringing two documents to Sverdlovsk. One was a copy of an open letter that Amalrik wrote to Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet writer

who defected to Britain last year; hence the link between the defendants. The other document was a leaflet distributed by two young Italians at a demonstration at the TSUM department store in January, demanding the liberation of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and other dissident heroes.

FIVE DOCUMENTS

The prosecution was reported earlier to be basing its case against Amalrik on five documents: The open letter to Kuznetsov; "will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?" in

which he predicts the disintegration of the Soviet empire in a war with China; "Involuntary journey to Siberia," in which he described an earlier exile, as an "anti-social parasite," and two interviews for American television. None of these things has been published in the Soviet Union, but some are available through self-publishing.

The dissident sources said that Amalrik spoke Thursday for one hour and Ubozhko for two hours, but no details were available. Sverdlovsk is 900 miles from Moscow.



SOLZHENITSYN
... great, but outcast

SOVIET ARTISTIC UPROAR

Cellist Defends Outcast Novelist

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

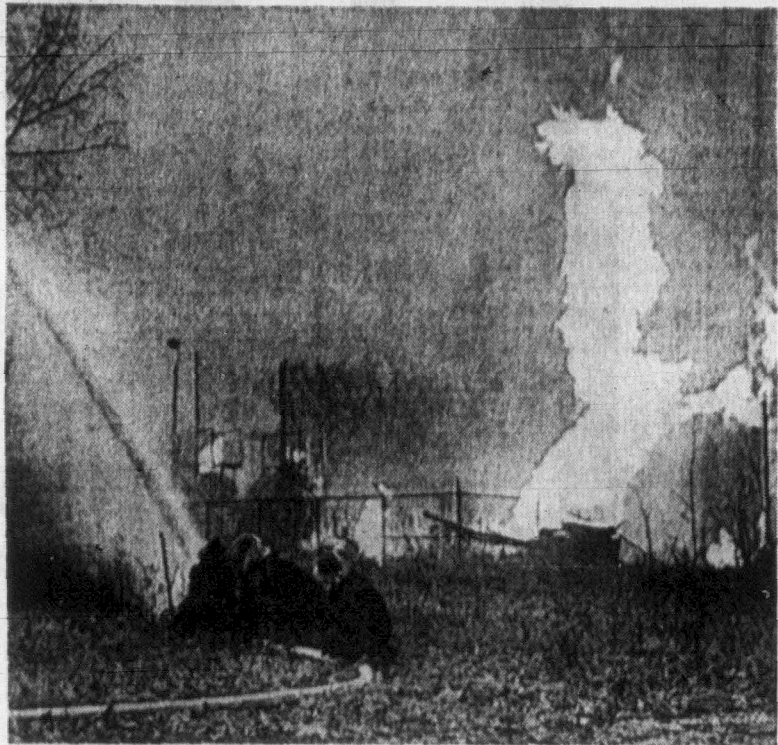
MOSCOW (WP) — The world-famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich defended the great but outcast novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn Thursday against press attacks on his works and on the Nobel Prize he has been awarded.

In an open letter to the editors of four Soviet newspapers, Rostropovich described Soviet cultural authorities as "often absolutely incompetent" and drew parallels between current cultural restrictions and those of the Stalin years.

Rostropovich, 45, is one of the great Soviet musicians, in a class with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter. He received two Stalin prizes, in 1951 and 1953, and Soviet composers have dedicated at least 40 pieces to him.

Why, the musician asked, did the Literary Gazette publish only statements by Swedish and American communist papers that disparaged Solzhenitsyn, while passing over Communist papers like the French

L'Humanite and the Italian L'Unita that liked Solzhenitsyn — to say nothing of the non-Communist press? Why did they quote hacks but ignore Heinrich Boll, Louis Aragon, Francois Mauriac? Continued on Page 2



FIREMEN BATTLE blaze in Hudson, Ohio, which started after oil tank explosion killed four persons

Thursday. Three of the victims were watching from a nearby car when the blast occurred.

Canada Takes Middle Road In China Debate

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said today it supports the admission of Communist China to the 127-member world organization as soon as it is clear that such a step is the wish of a "significant proportion of the membership."

The announcement was made in a brief speech by Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulne that said little that could be considered as a sales pitch for Communist membership.

Beaulne, speaking on the second day of the annual China debate, said Canada will support the Albanian resolution calling for the admission of the Communist China and expulsion of the Nationalists.

And he said that Canada will continue past practice of supporting the American-sponsored resolution that says admission of China is an important question requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

U.S. VIEW CHANGED

Earlier the United States stole the thunder in the debate Thursday by coming close to advocating a two-China policy for the UN—the seating of both the Nationalists and the Communists.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips delivered a speech that contained not one word of criticism of the Communist Chinese and concentrated on the American claim that the expulsion of Nationalist China would violate "the principles of equity and justice."

Instead of implying, as have past U.S. speeches in this annual debate, that the Communists are not ready for membership because of the

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Assets Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — Remaining assets of the defunct Bank of Western Canada totalling \$2.6 million will not be distributed to either directors or shareholders, the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench ruled Thursday.

The money will be kept in the hands of the liquidator until the court rules otherwise.

DC-9 Hijacked

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC-9 hijacked today while over South Carolina landed safely in Jacksonville, Fla., the airline said today.

Reactor Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — The nuclear reactor for Quebec's Gentilly power plant started up Thursday, Energy Minister J. J. Greene announced today.

Tupamaro Strike

MONTREAL (AP) — Tupamaro guerrillas robbed a Montevideo bank of \$4 million in jewels and \$48,000 in cash early today after kidnapping several bank employees and taking their vault keys.

Argentine Workers Riot in Five Cities

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Street battles erupted in five Argentine cities Thursday night after workers across the country downed tools in the third anti-government strike in slightly more than a month.

About 300 rioters stormed the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Institute in the central industrial city of Cordoba. They destroyed furniture, then set fire to books, documents and the U.S. flag.

Two women were injured by tear gas in the city, about 400 miles northwest of here, as police moved in to crush demonstrations.

Police also used tear gas to disperse workers trying to march through the streets of Buenos Aires and the nearby industrial city of Avellaneda after attending meetings organized by the powerful General Labor Confederation.

The union called the 36-hour walkout at noon to protest the social and economic policies of President Roberto Levingston.

The most bitter battles were in northern Tucuman City where students have been fighting police for three days.

Three members of a 120-man federal police force, moved into the city as reinforcements, were reported wounded by gunfire Thursday when the students joined the strikers' demonstration.

In Rosario, 190 miles north of here, demonstrators were

dispersed with tear gas and water cannon.

Trains and buses stopped throughout Argentina when the strike began. Most large stores closed.

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LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA

'Incurable' Disease Treated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, no longer can be considered incurable.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one-per-cent remission rate of lymphocytic

leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

Dr. Joseph Simone cautioned that the treatment is risky and can cause bad side effects.

He said 41 children have been treated and of those seven have remained free from all signs of leukemia for five years and have been removed from medication.

In a later group, half the

children treated remain free of the disease after 2½ years.

Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society.

Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition. Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.

SISTERS BALK AT LAND SALE

St. Joseph Expansion Out

St. Joseph's Hospital will stay, and be modernized but limited on its present downtown site.

That's the general view of spokesmen from the hospital and the regional hospital board today following a surprise announcement by the Sisters of St. Ann Thursday that they no longer are willing to sell all their land alongside the hospital for proposed but long-delayed expansion.

The 7.1 acres of land involved had at one time been called essential for the future growth of the hospital.

Assessed at a value of \$1,587,200, it includes St. Ann's Academy and high school and had been the centre of a series of differences which, at one time or another, involved the hospital board, the region's hospital board, the city and the provincial government.

Throughout the disputes, over such things as road extensions, title, lease terms and control, the Sisters had remained mute. But as the problems seemed at last to be nearing resolution, they were largely erased by the Sisters' decision Thursday.

Sister Kathleen Moroney, the order's provincial superior, explained the Sisters were no longer convinced the land was needed at this time for hospital expansion.

At the same time, the delays had created uncertainty about the future of the schools the Sisters operate and this had to be resolved.

Since the Sisters came to Victoria 112 years ago they have served the community through health care and education, the provincial superior noted.

TOO LARGE

In recent years they have concluded St. Joseph's Hospital had grown too large to be responsible for and this led to negotiations to turn it over to the community, making a gift of their equity which is over \$3 million.

"Knowledgeable persons in the field of hospital planning, development and operation advised us on numerous occasions that it was necessary that the St. Ann's Academy lands be made available to ensure the proper and successful development and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital."

RELUCTANT

"We were reluctant to dispose of the St. Ann's Academy property because to do so would necessitate our giving up our present school operation and would involve the uprooting of many Sisters who have spent a good part of their lives living and working in St. Ann's Academy."

"If we were to give up both our teaching and hospital facilities, we had to consider carefully and plan the direction in which our future community-oriented work would evolve."

"Now knowledgeable people are saying the Academy land is not necessary for hospital expansion so for this reason we are not now willing to consider the sale..."

RUN SCHOOL

Sister Moroney said the Sisters concluded last spring that a stand would have to be made before Christmas. With the threat of the land sale out of the way, they intend continuing the high school indefinitely.

Unspoken but clearly implied, the Sisters are obviously fed up with endless bickering which has blocked

Continued on Page 2

'Wanted to Liberate Political Prisoners'

By GERARD McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — The almost casual nature of the Pierre Laporte kidnapping was further illustrated Thursday as Lise Balcer, 21-year-old niece of a former federal cabinet minister, testified at an inquest into the slaying last month of the Quebec labor minister.

Miss Balcer, arrested under the War Measures Act Oct. 17 and charged last week with membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, told the inquest how she helped rent the house where Mr. Laporte was held and later listened to the suspected kidnappers discuss an abduction.

"We started talking very superficially about kidnapping someone," she said. "We all talked about it."

"We wanted to liberate the political prisoners like all the kidnappers had done before," she added, apparently refer-

ring to South American abductions.

"No names were mentioned but it was agreed it would have to be someone important."

"Anyway, there are lots of important people in Quebec." One is her uncle, Leon Balcer, former member of Parliament who was first solicitor-general, then transport minister in the 1957-63 government of John Diefenbaker.

LEFT HIDEOUT

Miss Balcer said she "wasn't for" a kidnapping so she left the St. Hubert house in August and went to Perce. The inquest was adjourned until next Friday. It began last Saturday with startling testimony by Bernard Lortie, 21, who described himself and three other men as the ones who kidnapped Mr. Laporte Oct. 10.

Continued on Page 2



Seems there's a Russian War Measures Act for novelists.

★ ★ ★

It must be the age of affluence all right. Y' even hev trouble givin' away a hospital these days.

★ ★ ★

Th' Transport Commission proved that if y' git a railway grant y' hev t' provide a railway.

... SOVIET

Continued from Page 1

The press campaign was actually consisted of only five or six articles in the central press. Only one attacked Solzhenitsyn personally; the rest attacked the Nobel committee or the significance of the award. Veteran observers thought the campaign much milder than the one against Pasternak.

'RUBBISH'

Rostropovich then recalled the "rubbish" written in the Soviet press in 1948 about

... BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

went on to say the new measures were "our duty as the government" and that they would be for "the well-being of people in the short-term and long-term as well."

Asked later whether the "temporarily unpopular" measures would be imposed for a short term, Bennett replied that they would be unpopular only until people could see their benefits.

500 DELEGATES

In his 30-minute keynote address to 500 delegates, Bennett predicted "great benefits" will come to B.C. as a result of his European tour.

He said he had expressions of interest from primary and secondary industries but added that he made clear B.C. wants "clean industry" which he later described as "free of pollution."

Bennett said he visited Britain, France, Germany, Spain and Italy, and had 47 meetings with financial and business officials.

'PUBLIC INTEREST'

Asked why his tour was carried out in secrecy, Bennett replied: "I didn't think it was in the public interest to play up more difficulties for the police at a time like this."

During his speech Bennett urged delegates and the B.C. to be "very tolerant of our good friends, the people of Quebec."

Bennett also called for the defeat of the federal Liberal government for its policy of creating unemployment in an effort to control inflation.

Bennett said Ottawa was using the wrong approach and he indicated he didn't care which party defeats the federal government.

SHOWN RESTRAINT

The premier said British Columbia doctors this year have shown "great restraint in not asking for any increase in their rates" under the medicare plan.

The premier, introduced by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black as "the greatest political leader in Canada today," indicated he has no plans to retire in the foreseeable future.

Bennett received two standing ovations from the delegates. The only platform guest to get a similar ovation was Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, who said the Social Credit government is going to be "the government of the future."

MARKET SLUMP

Bennett cited the anti-inflation battle, a slumping world timber market, and a difficult year on the labor front as causes for current economic difficulties. But he said the "bad strikes are behind us," tight money is gradually loosening and purchasing power is increasing around the world.

Dmitri Shostakovich, Sergei Prokofiev and other musical giants. He quoted from one: "Your atonal, disharmonious music is organically alien to the people... formalist trickery arises when there is little talent, but many pretenses to innovation... we do not at all accept the music of Shostakovich, Myaskovsky, Prokofiev."

Rostropovich continued. "When you look at a paper from these years now, you feel intolerable shame" for many things. For the fact that the opera 'Katerina Izmailova' was not performed for three decades, for the fact that Prokofiev did not survive to hear the last variation of his opera 'War and Peace'... for the fact that there were official lists of banned works by Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Myaskovsky, Khachaturian."

The cellist asked if Soviet experience "has not taught us to be careful in crushing talented people? With making people make pronouncements about things which they have not read or heard?" He recalled with pride that he did not go to a meeting where Pasternak "was dishonored, where I was to have given a speech criticizing 'Dr. Zhivago,' which at that time I had not read."

CLIMAX

Rostropovich sustained a climax in the letter as he does in his musical performances, through his four final paragraphs.

"I do not go into political or economic questions of our country. There are people who understand these things better than I do. But please explain to me: Why is it that in our literature and our art the decisive word so often belongs to people who are absolutely incompetent in these fields? Where do they get the right to discredit our art in the eyes of our people?"

Observers said this was strong language for a polemic against the official view by someone who still officially belongs to the establishment.

"I stir up these old things not just to grumble," Rostropovich continued, "but so that we do not have, in 20 years, to feel shame when we look at today's newspapers."

"Everyman must have the right to think and make statements openly about the things he knows, that he has thought about, that he has lived through," Rostropovich said, "to do this independently and without fear, and not only to repeat weakly the opinion that has been fed into him. Without doubt, we shall arrive at a free discussion where nobody will whisper behind our backs what we must say."

NOT AFRAID

"I know that there will be an OPINION about me too after this letter," Rostropovich continued, "but I am not afraid of it and I say openly what I think. Talents that comprise our pride must not be subjected to punishment in advance. I know many of Solzhenitsyn's works. I love them, and I consider that he has suffered enough to deserve the right to write the truth as he sees it. I see no reason to conceal my relationship with him when there is a campaign against him."

Rostropovich is due to leave for a concert tour in the West in a few days. Dissident sources said that if the Soviet government prevents him from leaving, its concert agency will have to pay "a large sum" to compensate for the default.

Shadow Mischief



Victoria to Accept \$30,000 Settlement

City council decided Thursday to accept an out-of-court settlement of \$30,000 rather than chance losing everything in litigation involving the estate of the late Allan Douglas Ford.

Accepting a cautious recommendation from city solicitor Terry O'Grady, council decided not to try for a reversal of an earlier decision by the Supreme Court of Canada. A reversal would have brought the city \$90,000 worth of land, house and furnishings at 1210 Terrace.

O'Grady said \$40,000 of the \$90,000 is in-house furnishings which the late millionaire asked be maintained for display. The city might receive \$50,000 for the house and land. The will has been contested by the dead man's son, John Ford of Melbourne, Australia, who stood to lose the 1.1 million inheritance to the city and charity organizations. Ford offered the city the \$30,000 out-of-court deal.

... HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1

development of the hospital they founded 93 years ago.

At the same time, Sister Moroney said that "in the future if it becomes clear further land is necessary for hospital development, we would be willing to negotiate."

This indicates that plans for a 150-bed unit for chronic care patients on part of the expansion site are not dead. Hospital officials were clearly startled by the Sisters' announcement. But they were quick to offer assurances it doesn't mean the hospital is doomed.

'FRESH LOOK'

Jim Cumming, deputy chairman of the regional board and the man who chairs the regional hospital board meetings, said today it means the regional directors will have "to take a fresh look, do some studying and go on from there."

Asked whether the latest development will ultimately doom the hospital, he said no.

"I think it can and must continue and be modernized," Regional board chairman Hugh Curtis agreed and suggested there could be some expansion on the present site but it would be limited.

ELSEWHERE:

He added: "I think that in consultation with the other senior partner, the provincial government, the regional district must now make a firm and decisive move with respect to other property elsewhere where an extended care facility will complete the (regional) program."

Dr. Alec Wood, chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said the hospital can certainly be maintained and expanded somewhat through re-organization.

But the latest development will be costly to the public, he suggested. It would have been cheaper to expand on the Academy grounds than it will be to build anew elsewhere. And renovations to St. Joseph's will be more expensive, in terms of beds lost to use during the changes.

... UN VOTE

Continued from Page 1

internal and external policies, he said:

"The fact of the matter is, the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China (Peking) play a constructive role among the family of nations."

UNLIKELY TO PASS

Observers say that there is a strong possibility that the Albanian resolution will receive a simple majority but there is no question that the important question resolution will be passed.

Beaulne said: "One of the most important developments in Canadian external relations in recent years has been our agreement with the People's Republic of China on mutual recognition and the establishment of diplomatic relations, effective Oct. 13."

"The Canadian government believes that the government of the People's Republic of China should occupy the seat of China in the UN. We look forward especially to the day when the People's Republic will be seated in this assembly and the Security Council." He also said that the exclusion of Communist China over the years has "hindered the UN in fulfilling its role as a centre for harmonizing the action of nations."

"Ford's compact Maverick is the most successful new car in automotive history."

Maclean's Magazine September, 1970

Why not put it out to tender? Why favor one company? I think it's a little extraordinary."

City Manager Dennis Young, who recommended accepting the offer, said "I don't know how the applicants arrived at \$40,000 — this was analysed as to potential return."

Young said that normal subdivision of the property would result in no profit to the city because of the high cost of providing municipal services.

NO PROFIT

The city has been unable to unload the land and by this sale will net \$40,000.

The development will come under a special development permit, requiring the developers to post a \$250,000 performance bond and build precisely according to agreed plans.

At council's Nov. 26 meeting, aldermen will be asked to give third reading to a bylaw, after which a public hearing date will be fixed.

Yates at Cook 384-1144

... TESTIMONY

Continued from Page 1

Lortie said the four were so broke after abducting the labor minister that they had to borrow money from him for food while at their south-shore hideout.

Mr. Laporte was strangled at the bungalow Oct. 17 with the medallion chain he wore around his neck.

Lortie named brothers Paul Rose, 27, and Jacques Rose, 23, and Francis Simard as the other kidnappers.

Miss Balcer said she posed as Paul Rose's wife earlier this year to rent the bungalow under the names Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais.

She said that during the five months she lived at the house, the Rose brothers, Lortie, Simard and Claude Morency, arrested during the summer near Prevost, Que., discussed kidnapping.

"They talked about bringing someone into the house in a trunk," she said. "They would have needed a pretty big trunk. Anyway, that's the way they talked."

She said the house hadn't been rented for the specific purpose of kidnapping.

She and two other witnesses charged as FLQ members—Jean-Luc Arene, 21, who acted like a celebrity in the witness box, and Normand Turgeon, who said he was weak from a six-day "hunger strike"—all referred often to the Maison du Pecheur at Perce in identifying photos of various persons for the court.

WAS IN GASPE

Miss Balcer said she had spent a lot of time last year with the Roses in Perce at the barn-like hippie commune 100 yards from Perce Rock at the tip of the Gaspé Peninsula.

She and 23 other youths were arrested there in August and charged with illegally entering a private fishing camp. Miss Balcer and Turgeon also were charged with assault. All were released on bail.

The barn-commune, a headache to the tourist resort for the last two summers, went up in flames in late September.

Miss Balcer said she returned from the Gaspé in late September and she was with

Arene when they met Paul

Rose in a parking lot, lending him some money. She hadn't seen Rose since, she testified. She said she didn't return again to the Armstrong Street bungalow where Mr. Laporte was held.

Warrants were issued after the Laporte body was found—for the arrest of the Roses, Simard, Lortie and Marc Carboneau, 37, a former taxi driver. Only Lortie has apparently been located by police so far.

VETERANS' CLUB DESTROYED BY FIRE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damage was estimated at \$300,000 in a fire that virtually destroyed an Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club in east Vancouver early Thursday.

Club officials discovered smoke in the basement while closing after Remembrance Day celebrations at the club.

Flames soared to 200 feet in the blaze, brought under control by firemen after several hours.

No injuries were reported.

During this Festive Season Say Seagram's and be sure



Spencer Apartment Plans To Have Public Hearing

Plans for an apartment development on the north side of Spencer Castle will go before a public hearing, Victoria council decided Thursday.

The plans by Port Alberni developers Danzo and Franco include 112 units in three blocks of condominium apartments

that will sell for \$25,000 to \$30,000 each.

Nearby residents and others have already begun to express opposition to the plan and the vote to approve in principle and provide for a public hearing passed by a five-to-four margin.

Ald. Tom Christie asked why

the local residents should be subjected for a fifth time to the expense of fighting off development plans in the area.

He also questioned the price of \$40,000 that was offered by the developers for about two acres of city-owned land north of the castle, on which part of the development would stand. Council voted to approve the sale.

"Why not put it out to tender? Why favor one company? I think it's a little extraordinary."

City Manager Dennis Young, who recommended accepting the offer, said "I don't know how the applicants arrived at \$40,000 — this was analysed as to potential return."

Young said that normal subdivision of the property would result in no profit to the city because of the high cost of providing municipal services.

NO PROFIT

The city has been unable to unload the land and by this sale will net \$40,000.

The development will come under a special development permit, requiring the developers to post a \$250,000 performance bond and build precisely according to agreed plans.

Action Threatened By Labor Groups

Construction unions will be forced to "take appropriate action" unless settlements are reached by this Wednesday, two labor groups warned Thursday.

In a joint statement, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said negotiations for new agreements with the laborers and heat and frost insulators "have dragged on too long."

Building unions, it was stated, "have pledged unanimous support to the unions in a last-ditch effort to reach an agreement without a confrontation."

The statement warned that time is running out and negotiations cannot drag on any longer. "A further meeting of representatives of all building trades unions has been arranged for

Wednesday, Nov. 18, and unless agreements are reached by that time, the construction unions in the province of B.C. will be forced to take appropriate action," the statement said.

Union officials did not elaborate on what is meant by "appropriate action" but it was considered to mean a work stoppage.

Talks were to re-open today in Vancouver between the laborers and the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represents contractors.

The long dispute involved a lockout of many unions between April and July when work resumed. Unions still without contracts, in addition to laborers and heat-frost insulators, are operating engineers and teamsters.

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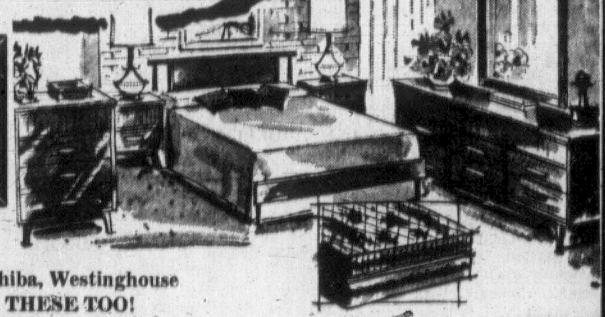
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383-1171

Liberals to Decide Charter for '70s

By WAYNE MACDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An estimated 2,500 members of the Liberal party will gather in Ottawa next weekend for a national conference to draft policy for the 1970s.

The conference will be the culmination of almost two years of work at the constituency level, at provincial party meetings, and at the Harrison Liberal Conference last November to fashion a complete policy paper for the decade.

Highlight of the three day meeting will be an "accountability session" with Prime Minister Trudeau in which he will be questioned by party members as to why the government has acted in certain ways.

Professor Allen Linden and Jacques Gerin, co-chairmen of the conference, told a news conference Thursday they expect the prime minister to come under heavy fire at the session.

PM Accountable

They said the leader of the party is absolutely accountable to its members, and a note will be taken at the conference on whether a leadership convention should be held within one year.

Although Trudeau will be under attack, the co-chairmen doubted that a leadership convention would be demanded.

"I think," Linden quipped "he should be able to hold the party together for another couple of months anyway."

Linden suggested a number of areas in which the prime minister may be criticized. These include economic nationalism versus free trade; the government's battle against inflation and the serious unemployment situation; the pace of government reform in the fields of drug use and abortion; a guaranteed annual income and poverty control, and foreign relations.

Rough Time

"I expect the prime minister may be in for a pretty rough time," Linden said.

"There are a lot of Liberals, particularly the young ones, who just aren't pleased with the progress the government is making."

The co-chairmen pointed out that if sufficient delegates are displeased with a particular Trudeau policy he can — and would — be publicly censured.

The 1970 conference marks the first time in the party's history that an accountability

session has been held and an automatic vote taken on a leadership convention.

Provisions for both were written into the party constitution at its last policy convention in 1966.

Another new aspect of the conference is that delegates will be asked to approve of themselves as representatives of a "continuing convention."

Gerin and Linden said one of the great difficulties in the past had been encountered in trying to test grass roots sentiment on a national basis between conventions.

The president of the party association, and, naturally, the leader, is always available to make statements on behalf of the Liberals, but there is never any certainty they are reflecting party attitudes.

Poll Delegates

The solution the co-chairmen have arrived at is to have the delegates at the Ottawa meeting return to their homes but remain fully-accredited convention representatives until the next policy session.

This way the national headquarters would always have a list of 2,500 Liberals who could be polled by telephone or telegram when an important issue came up.

Such a continuing convention, the two men added, would merely be a fore runner to a truly national convention in the future which would take place in five or six different cities simultaneously and be linked together by television.

Use Satellite

When Telstar communications satellite is serving Canada, they said, they foresee 3,000 or so Liberals meeting in Halifax and a similar number in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

With events at all the conventions being beamed back and forth by satellite, a gathering of 18,000 to 20,000 could easily take place.

While the party is still earthbound and subject to high transportation costs for delegates, however, the Ottawa meeting will have to do.

It will be novel compared to previous policy conferences, though, in that a number of forums dealing with specific areas of concern will be held; resolutions will be drafted there; and then a form of near-computerized, preferential balloting will take place.

The resolutions which pass with a simple majority of all

the delegates will then become absolute party policy for the 1970s and the government — or the opposition, if the Liberals lose an election — will be held responsible to them.

Economy

Forums will be held in fields of concern such as the environment, the individual, the economy, the cities, poverty, agriculture, international relations, and the party.

In order to be voted on by the convention as a whole, a resolution must receive 30 per cent support in a forum. The voting by all delegates then takes the form of "strongly agree; agree; not sure; disagree; and strongly disagree."

This, according to Linden, will allow the party to form its policy taking into account the various hues of support and non-support.

300 On Ballot

Of the more than 1,000 resolutions passed at local and regional levels over the past two years, some 300 will appear on sample ballots for discussion at the forums.

These have already been mailed out to delegates and constituency associations for pre-conference discussion but many of the resolutions may be amended or deleted or completely changed before they get to the convention floor.

Among the sample resolutions, however, are these:

● That the federal government should support a major program for the public acquisition of land suitable for urban development;

● Our target for national economic policies is majority control of important industries;

● Government decisions affecting the environment must give priority to ecology rather than economic criteria;

● Canada should discontinue all chemical and biological warfare research and development;

● Possession, distribution and use of marijuana and its derivatives should not be an offence; and

● The subject of abortion should be removed from the criminal code.

Party officials emphasize the Ottawa meeting will be a hard-working, no-nonsense affair and virtually no social activities are planned for the conference.

"We are formulating policy to become the radar for society," one official said, "and we will be here to work, work, work."

WASHINGTON (WP) — Israel will get about 18 more A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers under President Nixon's special \$500 million aid package informed sources said Thursday.

The new batch of Skyhawks will be in addition to the 18 F-4E Phantom warplanes, about 200 modern tanks and other armament within the same special credit arrangement for Israel.

The \$500 million for Israel for fiscal 1971 is part of the request for extra money the Pentagon intends to send to Congress between now and Nov. 26.

The total defence department supplemental may surpass \$1 billion — one reason some Nixon administration officials now admit the deficit for this fiscal year could come to between \$13 billion and \$15 billion.

The special money request for Israel is expected to go through Congress with little resistance. President Nixon's expressed policy is to maintain an arms balance in the Middle East between the Israelis and Arabs.

Less explicitly stated, another objective in giving Israel extra weaponry is the administration's desire to foster peace talks between the Israelis and Arabs.

Israel To Get 18 Jets

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Beer, Hard Rock 'Reforming' U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "You hardly ever see a crewcut any more," said a navy man in California.

"We have beer dispensing machines in the barracks," added another in Texas. "Beer has become a fact of life with us now."

The beer, the tonsorial tolerance, hard rock music for the brass and dozens of other changes are part of the new, humanized navy.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of U.S. naval operations, told a news conference Thursday he was largely responsible for it all — from inviting young ladies to the "officers' mess to turning an official ear to complaints from navy wives.

And a check of some major navy installations indicates most of Zumwalt's reforms have gone over like liberty back at home port.

The reforms — 57 to date — are "overwhelmingly the top priority in the list of our goals," said a spokesman at Great Lakes Naval Base north of Chicago. Vending machines in the senior en-

listed men's barracks at Great Lakes now offer beer, and rock groups are being scheduled in both enlisted men's and officers' clubs.

The Great Lakes spokesman admitted some of the reforms have been accepted "rather grudgingly" by the old salts "but on the most part the large, vast majority are in full accord."

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis largely has been unaffected by the changes, and life aboard ships at sea is not much different.

Zumwalt was asked if he "ever thought about women at sea?"

"Yes, he replied glancing at the ceiling, "many times."

AUSTIN "1800"

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The following schedule will be in effect as of Nov. 15th, 1970. Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

VICTORIA—SIDNEY

Sidney Lv. 7:10 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
Saanichon 7:35 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Royal Oak 7:55 a.m. 1:45 p.m.
Victoria Ar. 7:55 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Victoria Lv. 12:15 p.m. 6:40 p.m.
Royal Oak 12:30 p.m. 6:55 p.m.
Saanichon 12:45 p.m. 7:10 p.m.
Sidney Ar. 1:00 p.m. 6:25 p.m.

VICTORIA—W. SAANICH—CORDOVA BAY

Victoria Lv. 8:15 a.m.
Royal Oak 8:30 a.m.
Cordova Bay 8:40 a.m.
Yanor Road 8:45 a.m.
Hastler X-Road 8:50 a.m.
Brentwood Bay 9:05 a.m.
Prospect Lake 9:30 a.m.
Royal Oak 9:30 a.m.
Victoria Ar. 9:45 a.m.

Victoria Lv. 3:20 p.m.
Royal Oak 3:45 p.m.
Prospect Lake 3:55 p.m.
Brentwood Bay 4:10 p.m.
Hastler X-Road 4:20 p.m.
Yanor Road 4:30 p.m.
Cordova Bay 4:35 p.m.
Royal Oak 4:35 p.m.
Victoria Ar. 5:00 p.m.

*Via Cordova Bay and W. Saanich

*Via W. Saanich and Cordova Bay

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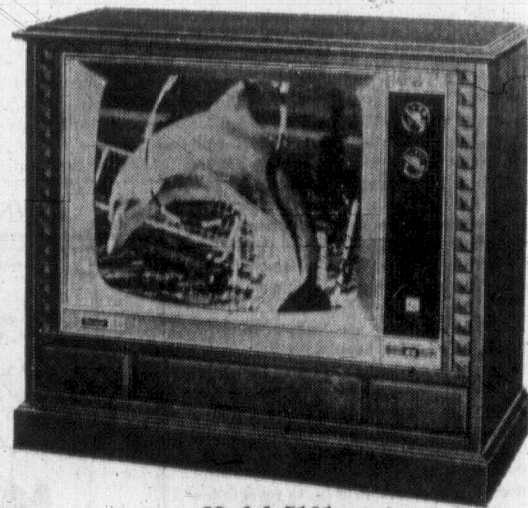
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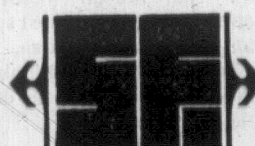
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Under Forced Draught

THE MANY OBVIOUS SHORT-comings in the service of the CPR's Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway have been publicly exposed in the scathing judgment of the Canadian Transport Commission. The details are hardly news for the people of Vancouver Island, but the judgment comes as a welcome vindication of all the local efforts to get an improved service.

The company is ordered — and presumably will immediately comply — to restore its stations and other premises to clean and usable condition; keep them open on operating days; use adequate rolling stock to handle the traffic — which means no more sitting on benches in the baggage compartment; rearrange timetables so that departures and arrivals of the trains will have some relation to ship, air and other means of transportation; and generally run the railroad for the benefit of the public rather than as a token service apparently designed to prove that it was not necessary.

Restoration of this rail service on an adequate basis should prove to be a boon to many residents of the Island and visitors to it. The lack of patronage quoted by the company has been due mainly to the company's apparent efforts to make

the service unattractive and to a refusal to advertise it, rather than to inherent disadvantages in location.

With scenery along the route described as some of the best in Canada, and thousands of railway buffs and tourists looking for something a little out of the ordinary in the way of holiday journeys, the CPR spent only \$150 a year on what the company claimed as advertising, but which turned out to be merely a timetable.

In the words of the commissioner: "The evidence... has convinced me that the E & N passenger trains between Victoria and Courtenay are being run without any real regard for the comfort and convenience of passengers..." The judgment suggests that an improvement in service will result in an increase in revenue which will make the line commercially feasible as well as popular. To get any attention from the commission the railway must show that the service is needed and unprofitable despite all efforts to make it successful. This has certainly not been done heretofore, but thanks to the commission's ruling we may now be in for a welcome period of railway service on Vancouver Island. It is about time.

Rescue Squad

IT IS NOT NEWS IN THE GREAT-er Victoria community for the annual United Appeal to have hard going, although the final total is usually comfortably close to the objective. What is unusual is for the business and industrial divisions to fall far behind their targets, for these are normally the mainstay of the whole campaign.

Admittedly this has not been a favorable year. The long strikes and other hazards of industry have exacted their toll of ready cash. But Greater Victoria can hardly be considered a disaster area either. Few firms, particularly sizable ones, can have suffered to the point where a reasonable contribution to

the community's health, welfare, and recreation services becomes impossible. We read that the tourist influx this year brought \$80 millions to local businesses. If this circulates throughout the community—as we are told it does by advocates of a tourist convention centre—then a portion of it ought to be available for the United Appeal services of the whole area.

The annual campaign is now in its closing days. The benefits of a successful appeal provide good reasons for giving. The year-long adverse effects of an appeal that fails should be an even stronger argument.

Welcoming a New Visitor

THE NOVELTY OF A GRAIN ship from Red China at Victoria docks and the prospect that its arrival—one of the first since the present regime was established in Peking—may herald increased trade, are viewed with more enthusiasm by most of our people than was the propaganda discourse delivered here by the political officer aboard.

The speaker doubtless was performing the job he is supposed to do, but recognition of Red China by Canada does not carry, as an automatic corollary, the repudiation of Canadian friendship with the United States. In a free society, Canadians have the right to differ with the opinions and policies of

other nations with which they may be on perfectly amicable terms, whether those nations lean left or right.

The visit of the ship reflects China's intention to do business with another country to mutual benefit. In such contacts, friendship is a natural asset—and Canadians, in the main, are a friendly people. The friendly reception of the ship and its crew should have got local relations off to a good start. It should not, however, be interpreted as an indication that Canadians will relish hearing an ally attacked merely because they are prepared to welcome dealings with a new nation.

Aswan Ecology

ONE OF THE UNFORESEEN effects of the Aswan dam has brought distress to an element of the Egyptian population. Control of the river flow has reduced the harvest of fishermen on the Nile and in the Mediterranean area off its mouth.

Scientists explain that, in flood, the Nile brought down various nutrients which provided sustenance for plankton. Plankton, in turn, nourished the fish. Elimination of floods has eliminated the delivery of the nutrients.

There is, however, a possible compensating factor for this inter-

ference with established fisheries—the water impounded in Lake Nasser by the dam could sustain larger fisheries than those of the Nile delta region.

In this era of surging technology, the prospect should create interest far beyond the banks of the Nile. If fisheries can be developed extensively in Lake Nasser, a significant step may be made there in the field of fish farming. That could be significant in other areas of the world—such as British Columbia—where thought is now being given to retention of even migrating fish, like salmon, in large bodies of impounded water.



"... and to Canada I bequeath..."

ELECTION AFTERMATH

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Democrats' Quest—A Leader, Policy

A PART from his necessarily confident manner in public, what did President Nixon learn from the recent congressional election? How did he judge it in private? And how will he interpret it in actual policy from now on? These questions will soon be answered one by one, since any president, unlike his opponents, makes a policy day by day. His every word and gesture, in bold advance or disguised retreat, color and change the whole political process.



Hutchison

There is another question perhaps equally important but it will not be answered soon and cannot be answered at all without a long internal argument and family row among the president's enemies. What has the Democratic party learned from the election, apart from its public posture, and how will it go about the recapture of the presidency two years from now?

That question is important to Americans and foreigners alike not only because the Democratic party alone can offer any real alternative to Mr. Nixon. In 1972 but because, in opposition, it has the leisure and may have the will to reassess its basic social attitudes toward a rapidly changing society.

Two years ago, Hubert Humphrey came within a few votes of victory while carrying the awful burden of President Johnson's record, his abdication and his Vietnam war. Today, though the Democratic party is probably more split than its opponents, and financially broke, it has largely escaped the grim Johnson legacy. In the congressional election it made a fresh start.

Disaster Avoided

To be sure, the start was not entirely successful and Mr. Nixon blandly insists that it was a failure. Yet, given the defeat of 1968, the internal schism, the financial shortage, the Republicans' unlimited campaign funds and the power of the presidency, the Democrats can claim anyhow that they avoided a disaster fatal to their hopes for 1972. In short, they have won the chance to repair their political machinery and, far more important, to revise their ideas.

That, indeed, is one of the most interesting questions left unanswered in the debris of the election—what ideas will the opposition generate and crystallize into policy for the next presidential contest? No one awaits the answer more eagerly, or with more subtle insight, than Mr. Nixon, a master of politics, whatever else he may be.

At least until the congressional poll Mr. Nixon's re-election two years from now had been widely assumed, almost taken for granted, mainly because no comparable figure had yet appeared in the opposition; also because American society seems to be moving in a generally conservative direction and he personified that movement.

But how anyone can foresee, in these times, what will happen to any man, party or nation two years ahead is difficult to imagine when all prediction is at the mercy of events quite unforeseeable and moving at supersonic speed. They have moved so fast, indeed, during recent months that Mr. Nixon suddenly decided, perhaps unwisely, to reverse his entire strategy and, instead of cooling the nation to heat it, instead of lowering the voices of controversy to raise them.

If, as a result of this reversal, his future policies and strategy are uncertain, however calm and commanding he may appear, his opponents live in an even more confused state. With all his tactical shifts, advances and retreats, he has a definite, settled conservative philosophy, insofar as a president can afford to have one. Moreover, by his office, he controls his party, despite its rebels, and no one in it seriously challenges his leadership. The Democrats, on the other hand, have neither a philosophy nor a leader and are desperately searching for both.

The lack of a philosophy will be denied with indignation by any practising Democratic politician. He will say, quite rightly, that a philosophical doctrine of sorts has animated his party since Thomas Jefferson founded it nearly two centuries ago. Yes, but this is a semantic dispute only. For what should Jefferson's democracy mean in an age that he could not recognize?

If the Democrats can claim a vague miscellany of historic principles, or impulses, and call them "liberalism" they do not provide a philosophy or, at any rate, an understandable policy sufficient for current needs or for the purpose of unseating Mr. Nixon.

To put an infinitely complex problem in a crude capsule, the Democratic party, split between right and left, North and South, liberals and conservatives, must use the next two years to clarify its thoughts if the American people are to accept them—unless, of course, the president conveniently destroys himself, as Lyndon Johnson did.

Anyone who has talked with the elected, practical politicians of the party and with the non-elected, almost anonymous philosophers will see at once the vast gap between them. The politicians are interested primarily in winning the next election, which is their business. The philosophers are interested in winning the party over not to a new philosophy

but to the redefinition of an old one fitting a new society and understandable to a deeply perplexed nation.

The politicians, always sceptical of the intellectuals and always glad to use them for attractive window dressing, realize that the party is bucking a conservative tide, with its label of law and order. It is all very well, the politicians say, to dream big dreams about the still unknown future society, but what about the votes of 1972? And what about the powerful conservatives who still dominate large sectors of the ostensibly liberal opposition?

As against these short-term calculations, the philosophers demand a daring long-term strategy, of reform whether it is acceptable in 1972 or not. For then or later, they say, the Democratic party will have to provide a liberal policy and a clear alternative to Republican conservatism, as Franklin Roosevelt provided an alternative to Herbert Hoover.

Thus, while Mr. Nixon may know what he is doing (and, in any case, can change direction overnight as required), his opponents do not. But they cannot afford to remain long in such an equivocal position. They are bound now to sort out their doctrines, theories and actual policies, as well as their personalities, if they are to beat the president. So far, they have hardly begun to face this daunting task.

FROM EDMONTON

Studying the Part of Liquor in Crime

THE attorney general of Alberta, the Hon. Edgar Gerhart, was thinking out loud about crime and crime statistics last week and wondering whether there wasn't a lot of what he called "pseudo crime" being reflected in statistics. If there is, the Alberta Government may try a new method to bend back the upward crime curve. It is considering taking a number of offences off the statute books.



Gray

Mr. Gerhart has his eye on the Liquor Act in particular. If all the liquor and drug offenders were turned loose, the jails of Alberta would be half empty. As it is they are jammed to the rafters.

To ease the congestion, the government two years ago decided to stop jailing simple drunks. It gave the local police the option of charging or not charging the drunks they arrested. Those not charged were allowed to sober up overnight and were turned loose in the morning.

At first the local police regarded this

not only as trouble for nothing, but a "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition. They had all the work of making arrests and the expense of maintaining the drunk tank and the province paid no part of either cost. Where fines were paid, there was a division of the money between the two administrations.

To overcome this objection, the province agreed to pay \$5 a night for the lodging of overnight drunks. Now the government is wondering whether there is any point in making these arrests, and for other minor liquor offences as well.

Among the provisions which the government is considering repealing are those dealing with illegal possession of liquor. These would include teenagers caught with liquor in parked cars, underage possession, having liquor in unlicensed premises.

It is under this section that drunkenness at football games, which is a serious problem only in Edmonton, is kept in check. Mr. Gerhart thinks football's drunks could be handled under other sections of the criminal law.

The objection to the booze-based statutes is twofold—the cost of enforcement by the police departments and the cost of imposition of penalties. A

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Appeal to a Thief

Last Friday night my car was stolen from Broad St. It is a grey-and-white, '57 four-door Ford sedan; licence No. ACC-874. I am unable to walk outside without it. I am on welfare and it is not covered for theft, I am desperate to find it, and I hoped that if those who stole the car were told of my physical predicament they might leave it somewhere where it could be found. Please try and help me.—Mrs. Speck, 1902 Chambers. Phone 383-9351.

Complex Issue

The recent remarks by Mr. David Anderson (MP for Esquimalt-Saanich) on the taxation of church property raises an issue which is complex and deserving of careful study. One wonders, however, whether Mr. Anderson is disposed to objective examination.

He has apparently overlooked two basic facts. Ironically The United Church of Canada was actually withdrawing from commercial activity with the sale of Ryerson Press. Had the Church purchased a commercial publishing company his remarks might have been more timely. More important, as Mr. Anderson should well know, church-owned property which is being used for commercial purposes is already subject to normal commercial taxation.

Mr. Anderson's judgment is also to be questioned in his suggestion that the sale of church property which is still being used for religious purposes (e.g. Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto) would aid the needy. This is similar to suggesting that the sale of libraries, schools and sports stadiums would provide great sums of money for the needy. Of course it would but what would be the lasting effect on society? To take the argument even further, great sums of money would be available for the needy if all government offices were closed and all parliamentary salaries discontinued. But how then could government function?

Perhaps Mr. Anderson's bias is most obvious in his vicious charge about the Church's involvement in Biafran Relief. To state that the Church did nothing beyond expecting the general public to make contributions to this project is irresponsible. The bulk of aid contributed to Biafran Relief came from individual Church people, including executive personnel.

I'm not suggesting that the Church be spared objective criticism. She can do with it. But when criticism is made for political advantage and without regard to fact, its credibility is seriously impaired.—Kenneth Barker, M. Th., Union Church, Montreal, Que.

By JAMES H. GRAY

charge of illegal possession usually carries the penalty of \$20 and costs or 10 days in jail. This option was devised in the dim past when \$2 was regarded as a fair day's wage. Now when the jail option is taken it is unfair to both the taxpayers and the offenders.

As Mr. Gerhart points out, it costs \$9 a day to keep a prisoner in jail. So every time a drunk does time it costs the government \$90 in cash. Simple arithmetic would indicate that at very least the time in custody should be cut to two days.

But is the whole exercise worth the effort? Would the government not be better off to say the hell with it and repeal all the minor sections of the Liquor Act? That in fact is what the government is considering, and doing so in realization that even this cure may prove worse than the disease.

Accidents Increasing

Traffic accidents where liquor is involved are increasing sharply every year. Are not stiffer penalties for mixing liquor and gasoline needed rather than repeal of the laws against possessing liquor in cars? The government is wondering whether more stringent laws against drunken driving should not go along with repeal of illegal possession.

The unhappy truth seems to be, however, that increased penalties have not reduced drunken driving. Fines of \$200, \$300 and \$400 are now being imposed along with license suspension. But more charges are being laid all the time.

A veteran traffic policeman said recently however that drunken driving statistics don't tell the whole story. He guessed that a good quarter of the collisions which took place involved a driver who had been drinking but was not drunk enough to be charged.

The minor liquor sections are simply the whole world of criminal law in miniature. Everything that can be said about the financial burden entailed in keeping drunks locked up for short terms applies to offenders jammed into penitentiaries for serious crimes. It costs many times as much to keep them in prison as to have them at large on welfare. Is there any more logic for sentences of 10 years versus two years than for 10 days versus two days?

Maybe Mr. Gerhart will get around to worrying about that one when the results are in from whatever experiment he decides to embark on in the repeal of minor sections of the Liquor Act.



Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 13, 1910:

It was reported yesterday that the family of Count Leo Tolstol, distraught at the disappearance of the famous Russian writer, has organized a searching party... Before the disappearance Tolstol left a letter to his wife saying: "I cannot longer continue to live a life surrounded by luxury." Like other old men, I am going to retire from the world. I contemplate a life of solitude and ask that you do not seek me...

When Does City Become Too Big? Canada Must Make Decision Soon

By ROBERT ANDRAS

(From a speech by the federal urban affairs minister to the House of Commons.)

The unconstrained future will see three vast and nation-dominating urban enclaves 30 years hence.

They will be Toronto with a population of six and a half million, Montreal with a population of six and a quarter million, and Vancouver with a population of about two and a half million.

Other Canadian cities will double in size, although their positions in relation to the three major centres may grow weaker.

Montreal-Toronto Corridor Has 40 Per Cent of People

Even today, the so-called Montreal-Toronto corridor is a nation dominating entity. Already it has 40 per cent of the Canadian population.

Two-thirds of all cheques cashed are cleared through those two cities, 75 per cent of all head office corporate assets are in them, and nearly 90 per cent of head office assets of financial institutions is to be found there.

For instance, each week at least 50,000 people move by railway, road or air between Montreal and Toronto. I think that hon. members will not need to be reminded of more to suggest the national economic and political possibilities if this area extends its position of power in the next 30 years. It may be a wise option, but I think we would all wish to dwell upon it.

To get back to some specific problems, let me point out that the housing demand over the next 30 years of unconstrained future would be more than four million units for the three cities of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. There would be three million automobiles in Montreal alone, or in Toronto, by the year 2000.

The next ten years will be the crunch period. The evidence of this is there. The postwar baby boom children are having families, with resulting pressures growing on family type dwelling in a trend that is emerging counter to the high-rise building of recent years.

Other factors are immigrants, 75 per cent of whom now come to Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, and internal migration from rural to urban centres, and from small urban to big urban centres.

The ever sharpening demand for scarce urban space that is created by this population growth sets up an interconnected series of causes and effects which we have to learn to understand if we are going to cope.

'The Next Ten Years Is the Crunch Period'

How many hon. members will not already recognize to some extent this scenario, where land becomes so expensive as to preclude all but extremely dense residential downtown living; families with children seeking single-family dwellings will have to commute several hours each day; downtown areas becoming congested, polluted and noisy; higher taxes and yet higher land costs as suburbs sprawl further; industries fleeing to suburbs leaving the poor without access, to jobs that they can afford; and the inner city without a necessary tax base; steady erosion of stable neighborhoods; economic uncertainty facing core dwellers; deterioration in the quality of their environment; creation of an increasingly explosive situation when people feel cheated and when they despair; increased segregation of economic classes with its resulting divisiveness in the community and between communities at a time when unity is this country's great need?

What really happens as a result of all this, is that everyone's choice is diminished. The aged and the handicapped and the otherwise unemployable, who are the great bulk of the nation's poor, are trapped either in shameful housing in core slums or located unreasonably far out from the active life of the city that gives them interest.

Frankly, I do not know where the trade-off in all of this is. I do not know, and nobody I have talked to can tell me when the exact point is reached that a city is simply too big.

I certainly do not propose what can or should be done to control city sizes. I have not computed all the national, social, economic or political implications. I do not have any hard alternatives or any preconceptions at this moment.

At this point, this government and I see only some of the more evident problems, and they are enough to make us wish to co-operate with other levels of government to try to understand this process we are caught in, and to use it to help fashion the kind of Canadian environment that Canadians want.

For there is another side to all these negative things that can happen, and that is the opportunity to direct and create living environments in the manner that we want, fashioning progress to our social ends rather than being overwhelmed by it.

Satellite Towns Seem Like Best Solution

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

call "conurbations" (spreading cities that are sort of fusing together), a phenomenon that the French geographer Jean Gottmann has called "megalopolis," and they offer a greater variety of better jobs and better educational and cultural opportunities than the less urbanized areas, so they keep attracting more and more people.

And since ever more people settle in these areas, the variety and the economic, educational and cultural opportunities keep improving even more.

It will be very hard to start this upward spiral from scratch somewhere out in the plains or hills, as Hope proposes.

He is right, of course, that manufacturing need no longer be located on the waterfront. But manufacturing is dependent on labor and labor is people and how are you going to get them to move out to the sticks?

They won't come before there are schools and hospitals and TV stations and movie houses and restaurants and golf courses and all the rest.

There is no sense in building school and movies before you are sure there are going to be people to fill them. But — now here is the rub — there aren't really very many people in manufacturing any more. The predominant and still growing number of jobs is in the service industries. And services, of course, depend on a high concentration of people.

So how is Hope going to get his "critical mass?" With enough cash on hand he may persuade some hearty souls to come and build his "earth city" and stick it out until his ball park and symphony hall are ready to open. It will take a long time, though, and he won't be able to persuade very many. The days of the pioneer are over.

Neglect Costly

Meanwhile, we must do something about the big cities and their sprawling suburbs and the deterioration of both. That is not a matter of liking cities or hating cities or believing there is an urban crisis or poohpoohing the urban crisis.

It is simply because, like Mount Everest, they are there. You must do something about them. Even to neglect them further is action — though very expensive and possibly explosive action.

The first thing we ought to do about them is to forget the notion that megalopolis is "overcrowded," that there is no more space for all the people who want to live there.

That's nonsense. As Bucky Fuller keeps saying, you can put the whole world population on the island of Manhattan and there would still be enough room to dance the twist. If you don't want to dance the twist, you can efficiently organize the space or, as Hope puts it, "restructure our existing growth."

One way to start doing that is to build new towns or satellite towns around rapid transit stops right in megalopolis where you don't need any rugged pioneers but where people are within a 20-minute high-speed ride of existing universities, research centres, libraries, symphony halls, stadiums, delicatessen stores and any kind of action our civilization comes up with.

The satellite towns are part of a new system of cities, and to build that system is a tall order, too. But we have to spend money on accommoda-

ting the growing population anyway — money for housing, for roads, rails, schools and all the rest. And we might as well spend it efficiently and so as to save the tremendous investment we made in our cities over the past three centuries or so.

Fill Fare Box

A system of satellites will help the existing cities in many ways. By concentrating people they fill the fare box and make rapid rail transportation economical and thus reduce the number of automobiles that threaten to overrun the city. They help preserve open space. And far from providing just "pleasant middle-class living," new towns built with government help will also provide low-cost housing close to new jobs for people who are now confined in the ghetto. As some of the people in the ghetto are able to move out, the inner city can be decongested, renovated and modernized.

In the end, making megalopolis work — making it ecologically sound, socially just and economically productive — is really a far more exciting challenge to our technology and sense of destiny than earth cities in the sky.



MONTREAL . . . more than 6 million within 30 years

What architect Frank L. Hope Jr. calls "Earth City" I would call "cop-out city." His proposal only evades the task of cleaning up the mess we have made of urban America by messing up "The plains of eastern Oregon, the highlands of northern New Mexico and the rolling green country of central Wisconsin" as well.

The idea of building huge instant cities in the wilderness has become quite fashionable lately. People are fascinated by artist-architect Paolo Soleri's "arcologies," for instance. Shown in various museums, these fantastic sculptures depict modern Towers of Babel, three miles high, where three million people are to live with a view of an unpolluted ecology.

Buckminster Fuller, along with a number of other distinguished people, is working on plans for an experimental city in Minnesota that is dear to former vice-president Hubert Humphrey's heart.

But the present vice-president, Spiro T. Agnew, also welcomes such an "engagement with the future," or so says in his introduction to "The New City." The report of the national committee of respectable politicians, including governors, senators, congressmen and mayors, recommends "the creation of 100 new communities averaging 100,000 population each and 10 communities of at least one million population."

Rubbery Word

The rubbery word "community" fails to make an important distinction which Hope makes when he advocates "new cities" but disparages "new towns."

The terms have been utterly confused by the promoters, starting way back on the old frontier where they would advertise any two

stores, a saloon and a hitching post as "a city." And now that Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md., have met with public acclaim, the promoters put a swimming pool and a convenience store into their subdivision and call it, if not a "new city," at least a "new town."

Well, according to Webster, a city is "any important town." What makes it important, according to Hope, is "a critical mass of people" — critical enough "to attract and support the arts and the sports."

Within Orbit

That, I would judge, takes at least half a million people. Any place smaller than that would be proud to call itself a "town" (it is a much more endearing term, anyway). A "new town," as Webster defines the ones in Britain, is designed to accommodate at least 20,000 people with "a planned ordering of residential, industrial and commercial development." It is also within the orbit of a large existing city and should therefore be called a "satellite town."

Americans, or at least American intellectuals, used to hate cities. But lately there is a new, somewhat abstract and usually rather romantic fervor about urban life, especially among the young, as well as among architects, like Hope, and people who write about cities like me.

But even with the help of the kids, romantic architects and writers, I have not been able to stop the flight from the American city.

Most of them are losing population. The population increase is taking place in suburbia, especially in the suburban areas along the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes shores.

These are what the British

Who Needs the 'Artist'?

By HILTON KRAMER
The New York Times

Is the age of the "work of art" drawing to a close? Are we approaching a time when discrete, individual objects — paintings, sculptures, drawings and their various hybrids and amalgams — will no longer command our esthetic interest?

Indeed, has the time already arrived when we feel a little distant from — perhaps even a little superior to — these niggling, highly individualistic efforts to achieve some personal statement, some personal form for ideas and emotions that would otherwise go unstated?

Are we already, perhaps, a little fed up with the artist as an individual, harboring his own special feelings, ardently defining and refining the materials of his craft and bending them to the purposes of his own inner vision? You would certainly think so if you really believed a good deal of the talk among many spokesmen for the arts — museum personnel, critics, cultural ideologues, art historians, and even some artists (or former artists).

Nowadays it is not from the traditional enemies of art — the entrenched, know-nothing philistines, with their idiotic pretensions about some imaginary golden age — that we hear the death sentence being passed on the discrete work of art, but from the very exponents of art itself.

This impatience with art in its traditional forms derives from two principal sources. The first is technology, or rather, the Faustian promise

that surrounds all those advances in technology which have already effected substantial changes in our practical affairs.

How small, how piecemeal, how pitiable in its individual contingency the application of a dab of pigment to the surface of a canvas must seem to a mind that — in fantasy at least — has already harnessed these vast new energies and resources to some overwhelming esthetic objective!

Technology promises the artist a kind of power — or at least a delusion of power — heretofore unknown to the esthetic enterprise.

By comparison, the prospect of retiring to one's studio to take up the brush in a lonely search for some limited realization in an already familiar medium would seem, for minds set ablaze by the Faustian promises of technology, a virtual confession of powerlessness.

Then there is that other temptation to exercise power — politics itself. The many ways in which political considerations have begun to affect our thinking about art — even, in some cases, our actual response to art — is a large subject that I shall not attempt to explore here.

I want only to point out that any pressure to judge work of art by political standards

inevitably results in diminishing our sense of its inviolability and individuality.

To impose political criteria on a work of art is to devalue it as a discrete and disinterested esthetic object, and thus opens the way for transforming the work of art into a mere counter in a game of power.

Far from finding this prospect distasteful, many spokesmen for the arts seem suddenly to welcome it. The "work of art" as we have formerly known it — so this line of thinking goes — belongs to the old bourgeois epoch, with all its unearned and outmoded privileges and discriminations; a new conception of society will require a new conception of art, less individualistic, less precious, and more concerned to serve some large, common social objective.

But this impatience with the "work of art" also derives from yet another source — from one of the central paradoxes of modern art itself.

For one of the ambitions of modernist art, at least since the advent of Futurism and Dada, has been to create a mode of expression that would somehow reach "beyond" art. The entire ideology of the Dada movement was concerned to stake a claim in this mysterious terrain where artistic expres-

sion transcended "more" art without actually becoming non-art.

But history, especially art market history, has shown conclusively that "anti-art" is, after all, only another species of art, and even the most myopic ideologues have — albeit reluctantly — had to face the fact that the aspiration they cherish requires the actual liquidation of the "work of art," even those works of art that offer themselves as "anti-art."

And they naturally find in both the new technology and the new politics — and especially in their combination — an ideal means for carrying out this liquidation.

They seem to sense — correctly, I think — that this magic combination of new forces might permit them at last to relieve their long-standing frustration.

Those of us who continue to cherish the "work of art" cannot help finding this prospect more than a little bleak, but there is, I think, one comfort in this situation.

If the "work of art" is to be consigned to oblivion by those who have joined forces with the brokers of power, then it will simply return to the home that nourished it for much of its history in modern times — the cultural underground.

Modern art managed the first time around to withstand the powerful attacks of the official custodians of culture, and it may now be called upon to do so again. If, that is, it is to survive at all.



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Traffic Victims Improve

Three young victims of two traffic accidents improved slightly overnight at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Susan Costain, 18, of 6961 Central Saanich Road, injured in a highway crash Sunday, and Wayne Joseph Renshaw, 17, of Squamish, injured in Langford Monday, both improved from critical to poor condition; hospital officials said this morning.

Richard Collett, 21, of 5174 Patricia Bay, injured in the same accident as Miss Costain, improved from critical to fair condition.

He and Miss Costain were hurt in a three car pile-up on the Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Renshaw was apparently hit by a car while walking and was overlooked as he lay unconscious in the underbrush just feet from where the car slammed into a power pole after going out of control.

He was found some four hours later when his moans alerted residents at 507 Goldstream.

Wheelbarrow Challenge

DUNCAN — Riding in a wheelbarrow is much more fun than pushing one and Dr. C. G. Walkey is appealing to Cowichan residents to let him be on the right side when the times come.

The reason for his appeal is a challenge issued by the Cowichan United Appeal to the Campbell River United Appeal for a collection match.

The leader of the group which collects the most of its target total gets a free ride in a wheelbarrow, at the hands of the leader of the losing group.

The Campbell River Appeal chairman, Bob Ostler, is responsible for his committee collecting \$25,000 for nine agencies while Walkey, the Cowichan head, must see his group collect \$35,000 for 11 agencies.

After three days of canvassing the Cowichan appeal has reached \$8,100.

High Toll Feared
DACCAs, East Pakistan (AP) — A massive storm swept in from the Bay of Bengal Friday, and officials feared a high death toll among inhabitants of an island-dotted area off the coast of East Pakistan. At least 60 were known dead and hundreds injured on the mainland.

Plan Bylaws To Control Development

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley regional board is considering three bylaws to control development in the Cowichan Bay and Cobble Hill areas.

Directors said Thursday the bylaws, which were devised after a planning study carried out by planner John Northey, the regional board and planning commissions in the affected areas, will deal with zoning subdivision and development control and building.

Public hearings will be held to outline the proposed planning bylaws which were requested by many residents.

Director Bruce Devitt from Glenora, who requested a similar planning study, was advised that the Cobble Hill-Cowichan Bay study would be applicable in many instances in his area.

The board wants to see more unorganized areas within the regional district ask for similar studies.

Director H. A. Warner of Mill Bay said that the people of his district should have a chance to look at copies of the proposed bylaws before any decision is made.

Acting chairman Ken McKinnon of Cowichan Bay replied that making decisions was one of the jobs expected of regional directors.

Although Mill Bay is not directly affected by the planning, all directors will have to vote on the three bylaws. Public hearings will be held to outline the planning.

McKinnon also announced his resignation as regional director due to health reasons.

Roberts Decides

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts said today that after nine years in office he often considers "what my future might be," but that he will make his own announcement of retirement plans when he is ready.

The British Columbia Chiropractic Association

Announces the opening of an office for the practice of Chiropractic.

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BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	Avon Stead 112
x-Archives Steel 109	x-Apoose 107
Bladed Ciderly 112	Runup Kids 112
Tiger Eye 114	Just Like Uptown 115
Swift Eagle 114	x-Tap Delli 107
x-Quick Captain 107	SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
x-Nemas Star 109	Duke 114
Heritage 114	Swift Gold 117
Winman 114	Birch Bay 114
Doyle 114	Duke 115
1st 114	x-Nights Pride 115
Hayesall Evah 114	Poco A Poco II 114
Mint Agent 114	Big Jess 114
SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:	Boadler Prince 114
x-Street Fighter 112	Hydro Power 114
Big Deal II 112	Par to Reach 109
x-Sailfin 107	Satin Line 112
Mr. Mercury 112	SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Grand Sam Mize 112	x-Extra Hand 111
Triple Light 112	Peefino 119
Decorative King 112	x-Husky 109
Darabot 112	Colonel John 112
Single Guy 112	Pagey 114
THIRD RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:	Vision Post 114
x-Triumpho 108	Secolo 114
Mr. O'Ryan 114	Woody Rambler 114
x-New Fountain 116	EIGHTH RACE — \$3,000, added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Rockies Moment 112	x-To Market Jr 111
New Snow 112	Gallant Policy 114
Swiss Jet 112	Jungle Savage 114
Clever Question 112	Strong Award 114
FOURTH RACE — \$5,300, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:	Shy Hunter 114
Royal Ruler 120	Glory Hallelujah 114
x-Godens Goal 114	Contraband 114
Neal 120	Deep Heat 114
Jetum 112	Comtal 122
Native Born Jr. 120	Mendi 111
Count Calaron 120	x-Barbizon Jr 111
Where's Guide 120	a-Entry 111
Class A 112	NINTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
FIFTH RACE — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:	x-Ruiliash Count 116
x-Bit of Barry 107	x-Joe Hawk 113
Coastal Roy 112	Green Cheese 114
Son Blue 112	Now Piny 112
Gallant Indian 112	Tundra Prince 116
Scotts Pet 117	Vain Lass 109
x-Blackguard 107	Short Tale 112
Little Red Man 112	Formal Ruler 112
Grange Amigo 112	Arc on Clef II 112
	Lucky Sphere 112

Lodge Head Visits Clinic

A one-day stop in Victoria Wednesday by the Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order of the Knights Of Khorassan of United States and Canada was highlighted by a tour of the George Peakes Clinic.

George Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, head of the D.O.K.K., is on a tour of Canada and the U.S. He was accompanied by Duane Johnson and John Schlinsog, Oregon fraternal order members.

Representing the Victoria and Sidney Lodge were Caesar Finnemore, Imperial Representative; Herbert Bowes, Present Royal Vizier; Fred Starr, Past Royal Vizier; Ed Keiser of Victoria; and Ken Mollet of Deep Cove.

Papal Protector

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Pope Paul will be protected during his visit to Sydney this month by a man known to the Australian underworld as The Rock, Ron Walden, a former New South Wales police chief and a Roman Catholic, will come temporarily out of retirement to guard the Pope.

Hospital Union Charge Refuted

National Nursing Homes Ltd., a Vancouver-based chain of nursing homes and private hospitals, is hopping mad at union claims that the company owns the strike-bound Sandringham Private Hospital.

The strikers, members of the newly-formed Private Hospital and General Service Workers Union, has criticized the financially healthy chain for refusing to increase wages at Sandringham.

9 HOMES OWNED

National Nursing Homes owns nine nursing homes and four private hospitals across Canada. Sandringham and one other home, the Normandy in Vancouver, are operated by National under contract with the owners.

Registered as Sandringham's owners at the court house records office here are R. J. Shepherd and J. G. McGill, Vancouver businessmen. Neither is connected with National.

Strikers at the hospital, backed by organized labor, have asked Oak Bay not to do business with National in the company's bid to build a \$4-million retirement centre.

Mayor Frances Elford was told by National today that Sandringham was "in no way" connected with the chain's bid to build the Oak Bay centre.

'DON'T WANT TO KNOW'

"They (the union) don't want to know the facts," National President Neil Cook said in Vancouver this morning. "The union claims the directors of Sandringham are

making a bundle of money from the operation of the hospital.

"They can't, because the hospital has been operating at a deficit."

Recorded deficit for Sand-

ringham as of May 31 was \$79,000, not including an outstanding bank loan of \$102,000. In addition, there were outstanding mortgages against the hospital of \$522,334 as of June this year.

Cook said there has "never been one cent" paid to the directors of Sandringham.

LEAFLET PLANNED

Organized labor in Victoria had planned to distribute a leaflet at shopping centres this weekend, noting National plans for the \$4 million Oak Bay centre.

The leaflet, entitled The Sandringham Disgrace, will not be distributed—at least not in its present form.

Organized labor also had said Tuesday they would write Mayor Elford protesting the National centre plan. The mayor has received no such letter.

ZONING PROBLEM

Oak Bay's A Committee met Thursday to consider National's application for a zoning change to allow construction of the retirement centre.

"Fire safety and other factors were considered," Mayor Elford said after the meeting. "But this is a new idea, and one that will require a very hard look before any decision can be made, possibly not before the end of the year."

Mayor Elford said the area involved in the \$4-million proposal already has been zoned to allow construction of a three-storey apartment building.

The strike was called Sept. 30 after futile attempts by the union to obtain a first contract at Sandringham. Most of the strikers are nursing aides earning the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour. Their main objective is job security.

WILL DISCUSS CROSS

Undoubtedly another subject will be developments in connection with Canada's internal security, particularly in relation to the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Heath is likely to echo the view of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, that Britain and Canada must work together within the Commonwealth to encourage peaceful change inside and outside the Commonwealth.

Leader Emerges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Marxist guerrilla leader Dr. George Habash emerged today as the undisputed leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, with a mandate to revolutionize guerrilla warfare against Israel.

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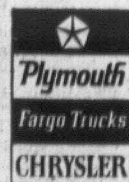
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"Old Style"

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Man Plans Appeal Of Welfare Cut-Off

A young man who was cut off welfare by personal order of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said Monday he plans to appeal.

Chris Anderson, 25, Box 24 West Coast Road, was cut off in October following a meeting in Gaglardi's office in late September.

He had been on welfare for 15 months. Anderson says it is psychologically impossible for him to work at jobs that do not contribute to his "becoming a well-integrated person."

His last job was demolition work taken at the insistence of Victoria's welfare department. Today, he makes pottery and tries to use his time creatively.

Under the federal Canada Assistance Plan, welfare must be given to persons in need irrespective of the cause of need.

In B.C., policy is less clear. Anderson says he will appeal on the basis of the Canada Assistance Plan.

"According to the United Nations human rights act, at least a subsistence level of income is a right — not a privilege — for every individual. Also, the federal Canada Assistance Plan makes social security a right. If I weren't for friends, I would have starved by now, and the social welfare department would not have noticed or cared," he said.

Anderson says he has nothing against meaningful work. But most job situations, he says, create a kind of schizophrenia — a separation of the emotions and the intellect — harmful to both the individual and society.

"Work alone does not make up the total reality of man," he says.

Interviewed on his reasons for cutting off Anderson's welfare, Gaglardi said Anderson had the right to live any way he chose, but at his own expense.

He said he told Anderson that the "taxpayer shouldn't be made to subsidize your efforts forever."

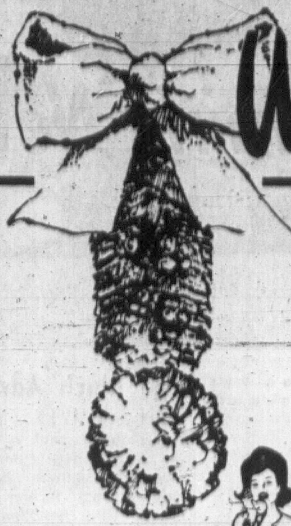
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Nothing will please her more than the sight of an Inglis dishwasher in her kitchen! The Inglis features 2-speed washing action and 4-cycle push-button control for Normal, Rinse-Hold, China-Crystal and Short. Powerful 'Filter-Jet' feature assures you of sparkle clean dishes. Lift-up rack for glasses, large silverware basket. Rolls very easily to the sink.

SALE PRICE

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Front Load Portable G-E Dishwasher

Convenient, front-loading mobile unit features a wash action of 3 levels and 3 different cycles. No need to pre-rinse dishes, the G-E flushes soft food away! Has automatic rinse agent dispenser, aerated faucet connector, cushion-guard lining, retractable power cord. Order one for her, in avocado, gold or coppertone, and make it the best Christmas ever, she deserves it!

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or Coppertone

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Built-in Kitchenaid 'Imperial' Dishwasher

A handsome model with two push-button cycles. "Full cycle" washes and dries a full load of dishes including glasses, pots and pans, silverware. "Rinse Hold" gives two thorough power rinses to a partial load and holds them moist until a full load is accumulated. The Imperial also features large space-saver racks, a silverware basket and dual automatic detergent dispenser.

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Spice Rack

Wooden single tier spice rack. Contains 6 spice jars to keep your herbs clean and fresh. Attractive to hang in the kitchen.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

99c

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

36-Pce. Melmac Set

Assorted patterns in break resistant tableware. Service for 6. Set includes 6 each: dinner plates, bread and butter, cups and saucers, cereals, fruit nappies.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

11.66

Bamboo Rake

A timely item for that final garden clean-up.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

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Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Inglis Superb Dryer

Featuring automatic dry cycle, 3 temperature selections. This may be your last opportunity to match up your 1969 Inglis Superb washer with this matching dryer.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

178.88

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Trufit Rubber Gloves

With suedette or satinized lining for household cleaning or dishwashing.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

69c

Woodward's (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

New Protein 21 Shampoo

It works to make your hair look shinier, feel softer, and altogether more manageable. Mild enough for colour-treated hair.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

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Woodward's (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

Auto Wrenches

Choice of box end, open end or combination. Large size range.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

69c

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Wicker Wine Baskets

Just in time for the festive holidays — sturdy wine servers with a decorative and practical use.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

99c

Woodward's Wicker Shop, Second Floor

Ladies' Oriental Slippers

A choice of colours and fabrics in lounging slippers. Some with heels in mule styles. Some with flat heels in closed styles. Beaded patterns in the group.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

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Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

Corduroy Flare Pants

Popular wide wale cord pants in hip-hugger flares. Choose from brown, beige, loden, blue, grey and navy.

Red Pencil SPECIAL

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Woodward's Sportswear, Main Floor

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The World's Largest-Selling Gin.

Join the world. Have a Gordon's.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An extensive area of cloud has spread over the B.C. coast in advance of the next Pacific cold front in the current series holding overnight temperatures in the 40s. Over the interior clear skies allowed temperatures to fall into the 30s and fog formed in many valleys. Rain will spread slowly down the B.C. coast today with snow flurries reaching into the central interior tonight and Saturday as the disturbance crosses the coast mountains and weakens.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday, 42 and 52.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 45 and 52.

East Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 42 and 52.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	53	44	.01
Nanaimo	48	41	
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	50	46	Trace
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	50	44	
Halifax	47	44	
Montreal	57	49	
Ottawa	50	45	
Toronto	52	45	
Chicago	50	38	
New York	57	45	
Thunder Bay	30	19	Trace
Winnipeg	33	25	
Regina	31	26	.11
Saskatoon	29	25	.02
Medicine Hat	36	27	.03
Lethbridge	34	21	Trace
Calgary	29	23	.30
Edmonton	29	23	.09
Penticton	45	31	.04
Cranbrook	37	31	
Vancouver	52	38	
Prince Rupert	50	39	.02
Prince George	39	31	
Nanaimo	55	33	
Kamloops	47	34	
Revelstoke	41	37	.05
Fort Nelson	23	7	
Whitehorse	36	30	
Fort St. John	29	23	
Seattle	55	42	




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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Reason Rejected

EDMONTON (CP) — "Keeping up with the Jones" is no reason to rob a bank, Magistrate Guy Beaudry said Thursday, in sentencing Terrence Earl Gorrie, 27, of Fernie, B.C., to 3½ years in prison. He was charged with robbery using threats of violence.

"I think perhaps you had a view of making money quickly," the magistrate said.

"There are a lot of people under financial pressure in this city who would like a lot of money, but they certainly don't go out and rob banks."

Sweep Profitable

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Thursday reported a net income of \$256,198 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, compared with \$89,896 for the period in 1969.

President Ed O'Connor said the increase was mainly due to the first Stampede futurity sweepstakes held early in September. The sweepstakes offered \$100,000 in prize money and gave the association \$242,000 in profits.



Gross revenue was \$1,412,483 compared with \$1,333,104 last year.

Hours Extended

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans will be able to buy drinks until midnight and will have until 1 a.m. to finish them on weekdays in licensed lounges and pubs, it was announced Wednesday. New opening and closing times for all liquor operations were approved Wednesday by the provincial cabinet in an order-in-council.

'Too Much Advice'

CALGARY (CP) — The city police department is getting too much advice from people who know nothing about law enforcement, former police officer Mike Berridge told a public inquiry Thursday.

Testifying from the viewpoint of "the cop on the beat," Berridge said there was a "lot of grumbling on the force because it was getting advice from those who don't know anything about it."

He did not elaborate on who was giving the advice.

Berridge said he served on the force twice and during his latest period with the department patrolled a downtown area that was popular among youths.

Councils Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Parents and high school students should have more influence in the operational and policy-making decisions of schools, Education Minister Saul Miller said Thursday.

Miller said students and parents should be part of community school advisory councils which would decide policy for rules and regulations, discipline, dress and school planning.

He warned the Winnipeg School Board at a special meeting and panel discussion, that if the councils are not established soon, he may consider legislation, "permissive in nature," to spell out guidelines for the operation of such councils.

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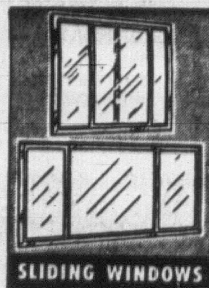
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Slider	SALE, each	12 ⁹⁹	Slider	SALE, each	18 ⁴⁴
4'-0" wide x 3'-0" high.			8'-0" wide x 3'-0" high.		
Slider	SALE, each	16 ⁹⁹	Fixed	SALE, each	19 ⁹⁹



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Rough Opening Size	Quantity	Width	Height	Type	Finish	List	Sale
3	2'-6" x 4'-0"			Picture	Beige	17.50	9.97
1	2'-0" x 5'-0"			Picture	white	16.50	9.97
2	4'-0" x 4'-0"			Picture	brown	20.00	13.99
1	4'-0" x 1'-6"			Slider	white	18.00	12.99
1	2'-6" x 6'-8"			Picture	brown	34.50	19.99
2	7'-0" x 2'-0"			Slider	white	30.00	18.99
1	2'-6" x 5'-0"			Picture	white	19.50	12.99
2	12'-0" x 1'-6"			Slider	brown	50.00	24.99
2	6'-0" x 3'-0"			Picture	white	29.50	16.99
1	6'-0" x 3'-0"			Picture	white	27.50	16.99
1	9'-0" x 3'-0"			Slider	white	59.00	29.50
2	8'-10" x 2'-4"			rent	white	45.50	22.79
1	9'-0" x 5'-0"			Slider	white	89.00	44.50
1	6'-0" x 3'-0"			Fixed	white	26.00	17.49
1	1'-0" x 6'-0"			Picture	brown	22.00	11.99
1	1'-6" x 5'-0"			Picture	amber obs.	19.50	11.49
4	10'-0" x 2'-0"			Slider	alum.	41.50	24.99
1	5'-0" x 3'-0"			Picture	obs. alum.	24.50	15.99
2	3'-0" x 4'-0"			Slider	obs. brown.	26.00	16.99
1	10'-0" x 1'-6"			Slider	brown	55.50	27.75
3	5'-6" x 1'-4"			Leaded side	lights		
11	2'-8" x 1'-4"			Slider	alum.	11.25	8.99
5	2'-10" x 2'-10"			Slider	alum.	8.99	9.99

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Hardboard	
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4'x8'x9/16"	3 ⁴⁷
K3 Particle	
4'x8'x11/16"	3 ⁹⁷
K3 Particle	
4'x8'x1/2"	2 ³⁹
Gypoc	
4'x8'	2 ⁴⁷
Mahogany	

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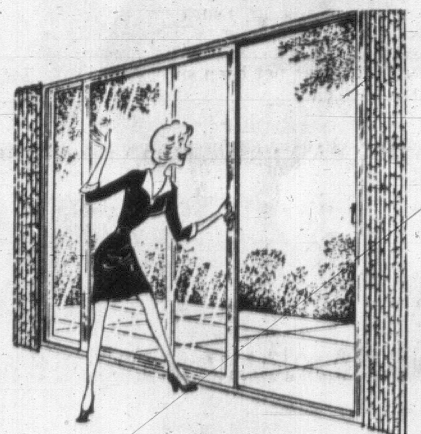
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Socred Women Want Strict Welfare Rules

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — A resolution proposing a hard line on welfare applicants drew enthusiastic applause from the Social Credit Party's Women's Auxiliary Thursday in an apparent foreshadowing of the mood of the full party convention opening today.

Several resolutions on the convention order paper suggest tougher residency requirements, "work-for-welfare" conditions and specific support for Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's "good work."

The auxiliary, about 140-strong, produced only one dissenting vote on the resolution to require six months' residence as a condition of welfare eligibility.

It would also require a fixed address and proof of "genuine destitution" from able-bodied persons seeking welfare.

The women, who elected Mrs. Vera Pipes, Victoria real estate woman, as their new president, tabled a resolution calling for establishment of youth hostels by the provincial government. Delegates decided they weren't sure such hostels should be a provincial government responsibility.

The auxiliary also supported resolutions calling on the province to reinstate chiropractic para-medical care protection under the medicare plan to its former level, but agreed that members should write to Ottawa urging federal cost-sharing of the expense. B.C. cut the allowed para-medical coverage by about 50 per cent earlier this year.

The women passed a resolution which called for "no more relaxation of provincial liquor laws." It noted that "many of our young people are going to ruin" as a result of the lowering of the drinking age to 19 this year.

Also supported was a resolution asking that the use of "insulting or abusive language to a police officer" be an offence, punishable on summary conviction under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The full party convention which began this morning and winds up Saturday night at the Bayshore Inn was to hear Alberta Premier Harry Strom Saturday afternoon. Other featured speakers besides Premier Bennett are Resources Minister Ray Williston and Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Resolutions facing the convention range from those urging the provincial government to go into the car insurance and life insurance business to one from Kamloops proposing a complete ban on strikes and lockouts because "the present mediation commission has not been successful in dealing with these problems."

50 YEARS OF DEDICATION

Year-Round Watch Over Graves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Following the solemn ceremony and the wreath layings at the War Memorial on Wednesday, several organizations went on to Ross Bay Cemetery to place poppy wreaths at the Cross of Sacrifice.



Forbes

Among these was Victoria's Municipal Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Behind this Remembrance Day gesture, there's a story that few in this city know. It is that Victoria's Municipal Chapter has been caring for and placing flowers and wreaths on soldiers' graves surrounding the Cross of Sacrifice in the southeast corner of Ross Bay cemetery for more than 50 years.

Carefully preserved in a long-ago minute book of the chapter is the record of a special meeting on February 14, 1917, at which Mrs. A. F. (Pamie) Griffiths presided as regent and the secretary was Mrs. David (Jean) Miller.

It was called for the express purpose of discussing the advisability of caring for "scattered and neglected"

graves of soldiers who had died after returning from the First World War or while on duty here.

During the war years, laurel wreaths with small Union Jacks had been placed on these graves to mark commemorative days. Holly wreaths were also placed at Christmas. But this new idea with an all-out intention of actually maintaining that part of the cemetery was far more ambitious.

A small government grant was received through the militia department. The cemetery caretaker was offered a small stipend for his assistance. But the IODE took full responsibility for the actual care.

Three years later (in 1920) through the Comrades of the Great War Association and the IODE, headstones replaced simple wooden crosses that marked each grave. About the same time the government of Canada erected the Cross of Sacrifice.

Due to soil condition in the cemetery the headstones soon started to sink, some as much as a foot. So Municipal Chapter assumed cost of repairs, at first by filling in the soil and raising the stones and latterly by placing almost all of them on concrete slabs.

After the Cross of Sacrifice was erected and a naval memorial tablet was placed nearby, primary chapters of the IODE from whom money goes to Municipal Chapter,

took on the duty of providing flowers for the memorials on a rotating basis, throughout summer months. In the spring of last year (1969) permanent planters were placed at the foot of each memorial.

Red geraniums, white pansies and blue lobelia have since been used in those planters with chapter members doing the garden chores, one or twice a week.

Since 1948 the War Graves Commission has taken on responsibility for keeping grass cut between the individual graves.

Money is sent to Victoria City Council and then passed to the IODE as guardians of the graves. In turn, it pays the cemetery caretaker.

Responsibility for the soldier's corner at Ross Bay Cemetery and in co-ordinating the work of primary chapters is Municipal Chapter's services secretary.

Right now she is Mrs. C. C. Riach. Present regent is Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry.

In addition to this all-year-around work IODE chapters in conjunction with all others across Canada hold an intercession service in a city church each year in late spring. Immediately afterward members go on to Ross Bay Cemetery where wreaths or flower arrangements are placed at the Cross of Sacrifice and the navy tablet.

So it is that for more than 50 years the IODE in Victoria has maintained year-round watch over graves of soldiers from both World Wars, starting with only five graves back in 1917 and now caring for 75.

It's a dedicated work by a dedicated group of women that has been going on quietly and with little fanfare. Unless it is those connected doubt if many Victorians — with the IODE — know anything about it.

Gromyko Meets Pope

ROME (Reuter) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko paid an unannounced call on Pope Paul in the Vatican Thursday after ending talks on world problems with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro.

The Soviet minister last met the Pope during a visit to Italy in 1966.

The meeting with the Pope was not announced in advance for security reasons, the Vatican said.

Gromyko, in Rome for three days, leaves with his wife to-night for a three-day sightseeing tour of northern Italy.

At today's third meeting between the Soviet and Italian foreign ministers, both sides agreed on the need to revive the Middle East peace mission under United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring and to implement the 1967 Security Council resolution on the Middle East.

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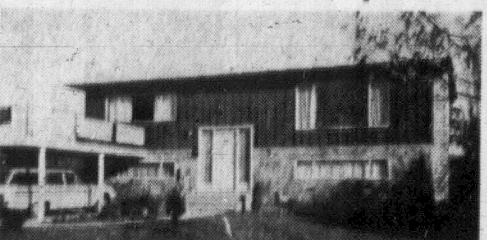
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88	77 1/2	CPI Common	11	11 1/2
90	89 1/2	Guard Gr pd	6 1/2	6 1/2
90	—	Jolly Tum com	70	90
90	—	Steadman Ind	13 1/2	14 1/2
90	—	Solar	118	130

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	Fleet	Mile-	400	80	96	-	Riley's D.	300	125	125	-	Coch Wili	500	57	57	+ 2	Thom L.	1	
Guaranta, Net	Ford USA	190	\$465	48%	48%	-	Ronald Fd	150	811	11	-	Kuhn M.	8500	78	70	- 2	Tamblair	1	
board-loi cios-	Ford Cnda	175	\$914	63%	63%	-	Rothman	430	812	13	113%	Comb Met	2004	8	8	-	Toadine M	1	
	FPE Pten	200	\$1416	14%	34%	+	Rushman, w	425	360	280	280	-	Conigas	2000	27%	27%	- 2	Trubay	1

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London P.	14	13	Crown 2 (Can)185	122	Alicia	5290	36	35	35	Pyramid	14190	34	35	35	-1	Gen Foods	29
Lorrex	600	700	Cunningham	104	Alice Lik	5900	27	27	27	-1	Quinsino	1000	13	13	13	Gen Motors	70
Marshall	53	55	Dawson	555	Alvin	600	80	80	80		Ralex	300	80	80	80	Gen Tire	10
Marshall C.	177	177	Dog of Sads	400	Arin	11500	21	21	21	+1	Ramid Int	1000	54	54	54	Georgia Pac	5
Mid West	3	14	Driver	600	Archie Muhe	12750	59	58	58		Rex	200	265	265	265	Goodyear	20
Mineral Mt.	96	38	Driver Dev	38	Arington	3600	23	23	23	-4	Rexes	300	265	265	265	Grayhound	7
Mineral Mt.	36	38	EDP Data	160	Arlis	4700	80	76	77	+2	Rivers	7500	42	40	42	Greenland	2
Ninex	164	18	Fid's Stores	775	Avino	2200	110	108	110	+3	Rodstrom	24500	30	29	29	Grumman	10
Ny Moine	16	16	Finning	800	Baird	14800	40	40	40		Ring Hill	600	53	54	53	Gulf Oil	10
Nl. Wath	18	17	Fin	800	Barham	2000	13	12	13								

Norcan	-21	27	Lines Inc	1	2	Bryson	3800	41	38	41	+7	Trojan	7600	34	39	42	+2
Nordrid			Inland Gas	-94	100	Bryson	3800	41	38	41	+7	Unit Cap	3000	33	30	30	
Nyco	81	86	Int Land	425	435	Buchanan			9	6		Gitec	1700	72	70	72	+2
Omaha	81	15	Interplex	42	43	Boval Ex	12000	26	24	25		Vanado	3500	8	8	9	+1
Oro	3514	38	Johnston Term	61	7%	Calico	2500	21	21	21		Vanado	3500	8	8	9	+1
Pacific Aab	142	145	Integrated	280	280	Calia	4300	69	67	67	-2	Vangrd Ex	4000	23	23	25	
Pacific S	13	14	Jonare	150	155	C Berranca	1000	67	66	68		Ventures	1200	18	14	17	-1
Pacific S	14	17	Jonare	150	155	Canal	1000	67	66	68		Venus M	3250	130	150	151	-1
Paradise S	14	17	Key Ind	40	50	Capri	3000	42	42	42		W C Ex	3000	14	16	16	
Peni	11	12	Kelly Dev	120		Car Hell	5000	38	38	38		West Min	400	385	385	385	-5

Roadsters	41	35	Ogkn Hoi	315	330	C. Hexapax	3030	40	40	Canarete	11500	61	60	Collec Mut	12
Holling H	30	35	Ogkn Hoi	305	315	C. Serena	335700	42	52	60	Conalrie	1700	55	54	55
P. Agate	10	11	Pac Ind	320	340	C. 14820	240	10	10	10	Conalrie	1300	45	45	45
Silver Ridge	10	11	Pac N Gas	325	340	C. Clinch	2000	18	18	18	Conalrie	215	215	215	—
Silver Stand	137		Pac Emk	120	135	C. McKinly	2700	12	10	11	Embassy	6000	43	41	43
Silver Star	15	20	Potters	445	460	Cop Gage	73900	42	39	40 1/2	Five Star	8300	22	21	21
Silverquay	17	19	Pac A	400	415	Copertin	7300	110	100	100	Freshlod	8300	75	72	73
Slocum H	17	20	Portercom	80	75	Cop. Clant	5000	45	50	50	Garfield	8300	75	72	73
South Seas	41	44	Redhill	650	675	Crowmen	3000	42	42	42	Gold West	2000	13	13	13
Spanish	29	30	Saratoga	870	285	Croyden	23000	26 1/2	26	26	Israel Oil	500	35	35	35

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Editor: G. S. Kent

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Alberta Gas

Alberta Natural Gas Co. reports net earnings of \$1.2 million or \$1.41 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$911,000 or \$1.07 a share for the same period in 1969.

The company had gross income of \$2 million for the nine-month period in 1970 up from \$1.9 million for the previous year.

Standard

Consolidated net earnings of Standard Broadcasting Corp. of \$1.47 million or 26.3 cents a share for the six months ended Sept. 30 were 11 per cent above \$1.3 million or \$1.37 cents last year. Gross revenue was 10 per cent higher at \$6.37 million.

No decision has been received from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission an application to have the subsidiary CHML Radio Ltd. acquire radio stations CHML and CKDS-FM, Hamilton.

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Centennial Square 385-4148

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View from 234 Glenairlie Drive

View from 275 Glenairlie Drive

● The portfolio consists of eight properties, all 3 bedrooms, varying in price from \$15,250 to \$42,500, a number of them have enough land to qualify under V.L.A.

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Turn right at Stormont Rd. and follow the signs to 234 Glenairlie Drive.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
6 1/2%

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6889 SOOKE RD. SOOKE 642-8175

Steel Price Boost Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Steel price increases may be pending to meet costs that have gone up more than Canadian officials expected.

The cost of materials is the major factor and the companies will not discount reports that there may be a price increase by the end of the year.

Public statements are guarded but there is a sense of urgency.

"We're always studying prices. We have to these days because of cost increases," said A. R. McMurrich, vice-president for marketing for Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Canada's largest producer.

Ross Craig, executive vice-president, commercial, for Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., said:

"The spiralling costs are way beyond anything that we had considered. Coal has gone up over 60 per cent in the last 12 months."

Craig said most top-quality coal comes from the United States and both European and Japanese customers are providing strong price competition for North American consumers.

Another factor would be increased demand from electrical generating plants in the U.S. this winter.

U.S. PRICES HIGHER

Canadian base prices for steel now are less than U.S. prices.

Federal department of industry, trade and commerce lists show the base price of carbon steel rolled plate is about \$115 at Canadian mills and about \$140 U.S. at American mills, including a 12.5-per-cent tariff.

Suspended Firm Ruled Bankrupt

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal court referee says that the First Devonshire Corp., a suspended member of the New York Stock Exchange, has been ruled bankrupt.

The firm's financial troubles, say Wall Street observers, are related to heavy capital drains caused by losses in the prolonged decline that the stock market experienced in 1969 and the first half of this year.

The disclosure of the involuntary bankruptcy followed by a week the signing of an agreement between Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, and Goodbody and Co. whereby Merrill Lynch, the largest U.S. brokerage firm, would eventually acquire control of financially ailing Goodbody, the fifth largest firm.

Ten other brokerage houses now are being liquidated under the New York Stock Exchange's special trust fund.

U.S. Rails Will Get Rate Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that United States railways are faced "with economic strangulation," the Interstate Commerce Commission has paved the way for freight rate increases of eight per cent in the East and West and six per cent in the South.

In addition, the ICC has given the railways an additional one-per cent increase in freight rates that was withheld in a rate decision last March.

The commission rejected the railway's request for a rate increase of 15 per cent in the East and West. It said the eight and six per cent increases could go into effect 15 days after the railways make a formal request. Such a request is expected in the near future.

The ICC cautioned, however, that the larger increases would be subject to refund by the railways if an investigation into the adequacy of railway freight rates, begun Sept. 2, shows the increases to be unnecessary.

U.S. Financier Wins Appeal For New Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Court of Appeal Wednesday reversed the 1968 conviction of financier Louis E. Wolfson for perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice in an investigation of his stock transactions.

The court ordered a new trial for Wolfson, 57, who has served a sentence handed down in 1967 for other violations of securities laws.

The conviction upset was on charges against Wolfson in the trading of stock of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Inc., while he was board chairman of the firm.

Wolfson served nine months in a federal honor camp in 1969-70 on conviction of selling unregistered securities of Continental Enterprises Inc., a violation of the Securities Act of 1933.

Calgary Stocks THURSDAY

Stock	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abertol	1000	33	33	-1
Acadia	2000	138	138	+3
Amelia	2000	35	35	-3
Barclay	6500	9	9	-1
Barclay	14000	9	9	-1
Breit	5000	45	44	+1
Bonanza	5000	30	30	-4
Canstar	1000	145	135	-148
Localia	2000	15	14	-1
Monty	1000	6	6	-1
New York	5000	41	41	-4
Petrom	3000	40	40	-4
Peyto	300	165	165	-

MINES

Admiral	6500	88	84	-5
Bird River	1000	83	83	-2
Matric	500	35	35	-5
Pac Copp	1500	280	280	+5
Reidale	800	10	10	-1

Total sales: \$6,625

Commodities THURSDAY

Prices of selected commodities Thursday.

No. 2 Cotton—New York (per lb.)	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	36.90			36.28
March	27.07	27.07	26.58	26.58
May	27.55	27.56	27.34	27.36

Copper—New York (per lb.)

Dec.	48.50	48.50	48.50	48.45
Jan.	48.65	48.65	48.65	48.60
March	50.45	50.45	49.80	49.50

Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 bds.)

Nov.	74.75	75.00	74.50	75.00
March	81.00	81.40	81.10	81.80
May	84.50	84.90	84.10	84.80

Pork Bellies—Chicago (per lb.)

Feb.	33.40	33.52	30.35	30.67
March	30.75	31.07	30.85	30.97
May	31.70	32.02	31.85	31.97

Silver—New York (per ounce)

Dec.	180.60	180.60	176.50	178.30
Jan.	181.80	182.00	177.80	180.80
March	184.40	184.90	181.00	183.60

Wheat—Chicago (per 1,000 bu.)

Nov.	72.50	73.50	72.80	73.50
Jan.	74.50	75.00	74.40	75.00
March	77.60	78.00	77.60	78.00
May	81.10	80.70	81.00	81.00
July	84.10	83.80	84.10	84.10

London Metals THURSDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.

	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars	457 1/2	461
Forward	463 1/2	478
Sales 6,000 tons.		
Tin—		
Spot	1512	1518
Forward	1515	1514
Sales 445 tons.		
Lead—		
Spot	115 1/4	115 1/4
Forward	115 1/4	116 1/4
Sales 4,000 tons.		
Zinc—		
Spot	139	139 1/4
Forward	139 1/4	139 1/4
Sales 1,000 tons.		

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Stores Ltd., 15 cents U.S., Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.

Kraft Corp., 4 1/4 cents U.S., Dec. 16, record Nov. 17.

Superior Petroleum Corp. Ltd., common 2 1/2 cents; ordinary 3 1/2 cents; preferred 3 1/2, all Jan. 15, record Dec. 17.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., 15 cents U.S., Dec. 15, record Nov. 16.

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ALCAN CANADA PRODUCTS APPOINTMENTS

Ron Bales **Martin Emmett** **Roger Phillips** **Harold Corrigan**

With the restructuring of Alcan Canada Products, Mr. Mel Williamson, president, announces the appointment of three new vice presidents. Alcan Canada Products is the fabricating and sales division of Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

Mr. Ron Bales is appointed vice president with responsibility for Alcan Packaging, including Canada Foils, Limited.

Mr. Martin Emmett is appointed a vice president with overall responsibility for Alcan-Wire and Cable, (Mr. Mike Honey, general manager), Aluminum Goods Limited, (Mr. George Wither, president) and Alcan Building Products Ltd. Mr. Emmett also has been

appointed president of Alcan Building Products Ltd.

Mr. Roger Phillips is appointed vice president responsible for Alcan Mill Products, incorporating sheet and plate, extrusions and Ingot sales in Canada.

The fourth manufacturing and sales area is Alcan Design Homes Limited, including Alcan Universal Homes, under the presidency of Mr. Jack Neely.

Supporting the four manufacturing and sales groups is an administrative group under Mr. Harold Corrigan who was named vice president, finance, last year.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
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Wall-to-wall carpets, range, refrigerator and drapes. All the wonderful conveniences of living in a modern, bright and spacious apartment with all the security of owning your home. Financing available.

Call office for weekend and evening appointments.
388-5561 - 24 hours

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737 FORT ST.
An affiliate of Yorkshire Trust Co.

CASTLEHOLM MANOR IN FAIRFIELD

15 DELUXE 2-BEDROOM HOME APARTMENTS

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE SOON

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Join the world and see the Club. Canadian Club.

The finest of fine Canadian whiskeys is "The Best In The House" in 87 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antarctica, Antigua, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curacao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Monaco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.

Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Walkerville by Hiram Walker & Sons Limited

400,000 SEAGULLS, ROCKS, AND JOEY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Toronto mayor Philip Givens, speaking to the Vancouver Board of Trade last Monday and urging big-city participation in constitutional conferences, said the total contribution to Confederation by Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island was a pile of rocks and 400,000 seagulls.

Premier Joseph Smallwood, who led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949, was asked today to comment on Mr. Givens' statement. The premier said: "Newfoundland has given much to Confederation. Confederation has given much to Newfoundland—including a pre-fool."

Price War May Last

TORONTO (CP) — The current supermarket price war may "last a long time—I mean years instead of months," A. J. McKichan, president of the Retail Council of Canada, said Friday night.

The council represents most large grocery outlets in Canada. Mr. McKichan told a meeting of consumers that large grocery chains were continually looking for new and more efficient ways of serving the public.

With the entry of Dominion Stores and Loblaws into the price war in the last two weeks, almost all of the major Ontario retail grocery chains have cut prices 10 to 15 per cent from the normal retail selling price. Earlier Friday Douglas Williams, chairman of the Ontario Food Council, said the council is investigating the price war to see if it is genuine and in the best interests of consumers.

The president of Dominion Stores, Thomas McCormack, said in an interview Thursday night the price war is "no gimmick" and may force grocery chains to close inefficient stores.

He said he was "astounded" by the food council's decision to investigate the discount price campaign.

"You can check our prices now and you'll find increases occur only when our suppliers raise their prices," he said.

for ALL your eyeglass needs... BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION to WESTERN DISCOUNT OPTICAL 763 Fort 386-6127

Anti-Apartheid Fund Opposed By Church Head

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, arrived today for a 20-day visit to South Africa and reaffirmed his opposition to the World Council of Churches decision to give funds to anti-apartheid terrorist groups.

"I advised against the WCC decision and have never supported it," the archbishop told a news conference.

Replying to questions, Dr. Ramsey said: "I am not in favor of churchmen involving themselves in violent solutions." The recent decision by the council to grant a token sum to African guerrilla liberation groups has been condemned by practically every Christian church in South Africa.

The archbishop is visiting South Africa for centenary celebrations of the Anglican Church in the country. During his stay, he will meet church leaders and Prime Minister Vorster.

Dr. Ramsey recently attacked the proposed resumption of arms sales to South Africa by Britain's Conservative government. The archbishop said he believes that many African countries regard the sale of arms to South Africa as symbolizing aid for the South African apartheid regime.

WHAT'S IN YOUR BASEMENT?



WHY BE ONE OF A CROWD?

LET THE BUILDERS HELP YOU



CUSTOMISE

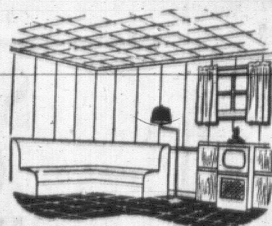
DOMAN'S EXPERT PLANNING AND ADVISORY SERVICE CAN TRANSFORM YOUR BASEMENT INTO A SPECIAL RUMPUS ROOM!

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CEMENT	
80-lb. bag	1 ⁸⁹
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Building Blocks, Bricks, Drain Tile in stock.	

LUMBER SAVINGS	
1x3x6'	15¢
1x3x8'	23¢
1x4x6'	20¢
1x4x8'	30¢
1x6x6'	30¢
1x6x8'	43¢
2x3x6'	33¢
2x3x7'	45¢
2x4x8' Eco.	25¢

1 1/4x4 1/2x1 3/4 Jamb Sets	4 ⁹⁵
Reg. 5.75	
2'6"x6'8" Pocket Door Frames	21 ⁵⁰
Reg. 23.95	
Broken Range Clearance of Doors	4 ⁵⁰
Reg. to 10.50	



CEILING TILE

12-12 12-24 16-16
Reg. 10.55 Carton
64 sq. ft. Carton

\$7⁴⁹

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FIBREGLASS ROLLS
2 1/2" 60 sq. ft. 3 1/2" 70 sq. ft.

3⁵⁹ 6¹⁵

ZONOLITE LOOSE FILL
Reg. 1.49 bag

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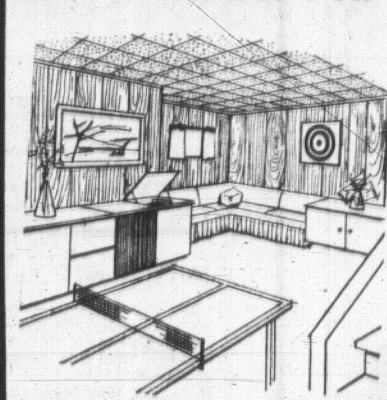
bag
Covers 20 sq. ft. 2" thick

VERSATILE PARTICLE BOARD

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4x8x3/4"	2 ⁶⁹
At Only	
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EXOTIC PANELS FOR LUXURY LIVING



Walnut-tone Mahogany REX- Regular 4.25	2 ⁹⁹
4 mm-4'x8' NEO-Panel Walnut- Regular 6.95	5 ⁹⁸
4 mm-4'x8' Eldorado Walnut Vinyl- Regular 6.95	5 ⁹⁷
4 mm-4'x8' Mustang Oak- Regular 9.95	7 ⁹⁷
4 mm-4'x8' Golden Ash- Regular 9.95	6 ⁴⁷
3/16"-4'x8' Alouquin Birch- Regular 12.95	9 ⁹⁷
3/16"-4'x8' Deluxe Teak- Regular 12.95	10 ⁹⁷
3/16"-4'x8' Deluxe Rosewood- Regular 12.95	10 ⁹⁷
3/16"-4'x8'	

GYPROC

4x8x3/4" Reg. 2.69. Sheet

2⁴⁹

Full stocks of tape, fillers, cover heads, etc.

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Big Blue



The beer that smiles with you.



ACROSS CANADA Labatt's BEER AT ITS BEST

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12x12
Reg. 33¢ each

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SAY BENJAMIN MOORE FOR WALLS and FLOORS to GIVE THE FINISHING TOUCH TO YOUR RUMPUS ROOM

THIS WEEK ONLY 15% OFF LIST PRICES

NOW ENJOY PING PONG

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Allende Recognizes Cuba

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile's new Marxist president has recognized Fidel Castro's Cuban regime, joining Mexico in defying the diplomatic boycott voted by the Organization of American States six years ago.

President Salvador Allende said in a broadcast Thursday that punitive measures taken by the OAS against Cuba did not "serve the interests of peace and friendship."

The U.S. state department had no comment on Allende's announcement. Diplomatic sources in Washington said the

critical question is whether other Latin-American governments will follow Allende's lead.

The governments of Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Trinidad-Tobago already have indicated intentions to re-examine their position toward Cuba.

The OAS expelled the Castro regime Jan. 31, 1962, and in a

resolution voted in July, 1964, called on all its members to sever diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba because Castro was trying to spread communism and subversion throughout Latin America.

Canada, although not a member of the OAS, maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Quebec Asked To Stem Traffic

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Urban Community council decided Thursday night to ask the Quebec government for the power to restrict vehicular traffic under certain circumstances to combat air pollution.

The council agreed unanimously to ask the provincial government to amend the Highway Code to allow local authorities to prohibit or restrict certain forms of vehicular traffic when air pollution reaches a level threatening public health.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the MUC executive committee, said prohibiting or reducing automobile traffic is the most effective way of reducing air pollution in a given area.

The council also adopted two sets of conditions establishing first and second emergency levels of air pollution.

The first emergency level is reached when:

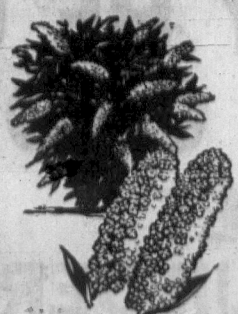
—The level of carbon monoxide measured in the air reaches 30 parts per 100 million during six consecutive hours.

—When sulphur dioxide concentration reaches 25 parts per 100 million during 24 consecutive hours and contains two pollutants.

—When the concentration of sulphur dioxide reaches 35 parts per 100 million during six consecutive hours or when the sulphur dioxide level reaches 60 parts per 100 million during 24 consecutive hours.

The city of Montreal's anti-pollution bylaw sets the permissible daily level of sulphur dioxide at .10 parts per million.

The MUC, which groups 29 communities on Montreal Island in a community government, recently adopted laws calling for stiff fines against companies or persons operating installations with high pollutant emissions.



IT'S TIME TO PLANT FLOWERING SHRUBS

FLOWERING CURRANT Beautiful red flowers in early spring. 3 to 4 ft. high	\$3.50
MOCK ORANGE (Virginal) Dazzling pure white, strongly fragrant, double flowers.	\$2.95
SNOWBALL BUSH (Viburnum Sterile) Round pure white flowers. 3 ft. shrubs.	\$3.50
WEIGELA Red improved with its rich red trumpet shaped blooms from June till frost.	\$2.50
POTENTILLA Golden yellow flowers, low growing, blooms for six months	Each 95¢
LILACS — French Hybrids One of the most beautiful of all flowering shrubs. Double pink, double white, double blue, over 3 foot.	\$5.95
FORSYTHIA "Golden Bell" — great masses of bright yellow flowers covers the branches in March and April before the leaves appear.	\$3.50

Also in stock: Flowering Almond, Deutzia, Potentilla, Spiraea, Tamarix

HOURS:
9:00 to 5:30 DAILY
10:00 to 5:00 SUNDAY

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NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

"Shop Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend"

1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD

Half Block West of Shelbourne Street

When the man who's been around, buys a round, he buys the scotch that says he's been around.



PASSPORT SCOTCH
The Scotch that's going places.

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by William L. & Company, Ltd.

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Hey Kids! Santa Arrives by Helicopter at Simpsons-Sears 9:15 a.m. Saturday



Santa will be piped into Simpsons-Sears on Saturday by the Victoria Junior Pipe Band and will take up residence in his Santa house in the Hillside Mall. And remember kids, you can pick up the phones in the Mall and talk to Rudolph, Frosty the Snowman, Rollo the Elf and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Don't Miss
Santa - Be
Early For
His Arrival

SIMPSONS-SEARS OPENING HOUR SPECIALS-ON SALE 9:30-10:30 SATURDAY

Personal Shopping Only . . . While Quantities Last!

Panty Girdle

Daisy Fresh and Gothic panty girdles with tummy control for that extra figure flattery! Lace leg. Assorted colours. Broken size range.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **2.99**
Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

Stretch Top Nylon Hose

Timely savings on the gift that's always appreciated — 100% first quality nylons with stretch top comfort. Assorted colours in sizes 9 to 11.
Sale Price . . . 3 prs. **99c**
Personal Shopping: Hosiery (15)

Girls' Flare Pants

Flare pant of double knit stretch nylon, that is easy care — just machine wash and tumble dry. Available in Navy, some Brown and Hunter in sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price . . . Ea. **2.99**
Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (17)

Boys' Acrylic Sweaters

Short sleeve acrylic sweaters that are easy care — just machine wash and they're "rain" to go. Available in Blue, Gold and Green colours in sizes S.M.L.XL.
Reg. 3.69. Sale Price Ea. **1.44**
Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

Women's Skirt and Sweater Sets

Fully fashioned, mock turtle-neck style sweaters of lambswool, angora, and nylon with matching acrylic bonded skirts. Available in Turg, Green or Gold coloured plaids, sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$17 to \$18. Sale Price, set **8.99**
Personal Shopping: Sportswear (7)

Pro-League Hockey Game

Fun for all ages! Complete with 4 teams—Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Buffalo; includes overhead puck dropper, moving referee and magnetic puck.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **9.97**
Personal Shopping: Toys (48)

Spirotot

The mini spirotograph for toys 3 to 6 years. Includes plastic frame, 3 design rings, bar, 3 pens; paper and pattern book to make exciting designs.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **1.97**
Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

Kenner's Easy Bake Oven

Safe to use oven is completely enclosed; stays cool on outside and has a cooling chamber. Makes delicious cakes and cookies. Comes with 3 assorted mixes and baking tins.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **11.97**
Personal Shopping: Toys (40)

"Poppin Hoppies"

Catching poppin-hoppies is every player's aim! Everybody waits and watches and waits . . . then all of a sudden pop! pop! pop! Fun for all ages.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **4.77**
Personal Shopping: Toys (40)

Hot Wheel Cars

22 different cars to choose from; including: The Demon, Chaparral, Twinmill, Mantis, Red Baron, Splitfin Image, Classic 32 Ford and Ferrari 312P.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **69c**
Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

Hockey Sticks

Excellent for children's backyard or regular hockey fun! Wooden handle and blade.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **77c**
Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

Power Puck

Be a Pro! — test your shooting ability! Power puck, used for practice shows units of impact.
Sale Price . . . Ea. **77c**
Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

Set of 40 Christmas Ornaments

Make the season bright and beautify your Christmas Tree! Set of 40 glass ornaments come in a variety of shapes and colours. Sale Price . . . set **1.67**
Personal Shopping: Trim-a-Tree (50)

Girls' Tights

Stretch nylon tights that fit like a second skin. Plain knit tights are machine washable and are available in White, Blue, Pink and Beige in sizes 8 and M. Reg. 1.29 pr. Sale Price, pr. **44c**
Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (39)

Boys' Sport Shirts

Holiday gear for boys! Perma-press and cotton shirts are priced to clear! All sizes in assorted solids and checks. Reg. 1.99 to 3.29. Sale Price, ea. **77c**
Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets . . . No Time Limit. (11-58)

'Get Involved In Celebration'

The public was urged Thursday to become involved in B.C. centennial planning at the committee level in communities everywhere in the province.

Provincial chairman L. J. Wallace told members of Victoria Rotary Club there were between 25,000 and 30,000 persons involved now, and that greater participation would help make the year a more memorable one.

He was referring to such groups as the Greater Victoria Centennial 71 Committee, chaired by A. O. Hood, to coordinate celebrations.

GIVE THANKS

"Nineteen seventy-one will be a year in which we all will have an opportunity to give thanks for the privilege of being Canadians and British Columbians," Wallace said.

Group Housing Panel Topic

A one-day seminar on various aspects of group housing will be held in the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge Thursday, Nov. 26 under the sponsorship of the Capital Region Branch, Community Planning Association of Canada.

Two panels will be held in the morning. The first, on co-operative housing, will be chaired by G. N. Worsley and will begin at 9:15 a.m. Serving on the panel will be Andrew Rosen, manager of the Westminster Co-operative Building Society; Wendell Taylor, general manager of the Fraser Valley Credit Union; and Everett Brown, chairman of the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

Beginning at 11:15 a.m. George Chatterton will chair a panel on the B.C. Strata Title Act.

Panel members will be Bill Kerr, planning director for Richmond; W. K. Paulus, general manager of Dunhill Developments and another authority, whose name is yet to be announced.

A round table discussion, including all panel members, will be held at 2 p.m. with questions being asked from the floor.

From 3:45 to 5 p.m. panelists will review how individuals or groups can work for better housing, giving a summary of the problems and their recommendations.

Cubs, Scouts To Walk For New Hall

A 10-mile walkathon to raise funds for completion of the Cub-Scout Hall in Sidney will be held Sunday.

Organizer Gerry Flint of 2557 Beaufort Road in Sidney says "response is extremely good" to the 220 pledges taken out by the Cub Scouts and Scouts of the area. Many families will be taking part.

Starting point is the old Cub Hall at the corner of Bevan and Third Ave., at 1 p.m.

The route will follow Resthaven Drive to McDonald Park Rd., crossing the Pat Bay Highway to Wains Cross-Road, turning west on West Saanich Rd., and following the old Pat Bay road to the airport, from there to Weiler Ave. and back to the Cub Hall, where refreshments will be served.

The Cub and Scout Group Committee will man checkpoints and rest stops. Three cars will patrol the route supplying comfort in the way of first-aid and encouragement.

Sergeant Harry Chambers of the RCMP will supply a patrol car to handle traffic at the Pat Bay Highway crossing.

Pact Signed

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Canada and Zambia signed two agreements Wednesday under which Canadian National Railways will reorganize and manage Zambian railways for five years.



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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

New Brunswick Conservatives Take Over

By DAVE BLAIKIE

FREDERICTON (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government took over in New Brunswick today.

Premier Richard B. Hatfield and his 16-member cabinet took their oaths of office Thursday only minutes after Premier Louis J. Robichaud submitted the resignation of his Liberal administration to Lt.-Gov. Wallace S. Bird.

The new cabinet represents more than half of the 31 Conservatives elected in the Oct. 26 provincial election and includes

the first woman cabinet minister in New Brunswick history.

Tourism is the only entirely new portfolio but for the first time there is also a cabinet minister responsible for pollution control.

J. C. Van Horne, whose political career includes a period as New Brunswick Conservative leader, was named minister of tourism while G. W. N. Cockburn, a St. Stephen barrister, was appointed environmental affairs and fisheries minister.

SPLITS DEPARTMENT

The health and welfare portfolios were separated by Mr. Hatfield with Moncton lawyer Paul Creaghan becoming health minister and Brenda Robertson assuming responsibility for welfare and youth.

Saint John lawyer Rodman E. Logan became provincial secretary and labor minister, J. Stewart Brooks minister of highways and public works and Edison Stairs minister of agriculture and economic growth.

Four newly-elected members also became cabinet ministers. Jan-Maurice Simard, an Ed-

mundston accountant, was appointed finance minister, Moncton businessman Jean-Paul Leblanc municipal affairs minister and Horace Smith minister without portfolio. Mr. Creaghan also is a newcomer.

John B. M. Baxter, son of former premier J. B. M. Baxter, was named justice minister. Wilfred Bishop, a Chipman lumberman who has been an MLA since 1952, was appointed resources minister.

Lorne McGuigan, a Saint John school teacher, became education minister and Saint John barrister George E. McInerney was named chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

Two others, Dr. Everett Chalmers, a Fredericton physician, and Cyril B. Sherwood, a

former PC leader, were named ministers without portfolio. At a news conference, Mr. Hatfield conceded it would be a drawback having only two cabinet members, Mr. Simard and Mr. Leblanc, who are consi-

dered representatives of French-speaking areas in the province. They were the only two such members among elected Conservatives. Standing in the 58-seat house is PC 31 and Liberal 27.

Mountain Climbers Spurn Rescue Offer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — An extensive rescue operation for two climbers inching up the sheer face of the 3,000-foot El Capitan was suspended Thursday when the climbers said they didn't want to be rescued.

An army helicopter had ferried about 15 expert rock climbers and rescue gear to the 7,400-foot summit of the rock monolith towering over Yosemite Valley.

They had planned a rescue attempt this morning for Warren Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., and Dean Caldwell, 27, of Portland, Ore. They are both nationally recognized climbing experts.

Informed by bullhorn that

climbers would rescue them, Caldwell shouted from 1,900 feet above the ground: "They are like hell." He said he felt they were doing well, adding: "We appreciate their concern."

The rescuers had planned to lower 1,200-foot ropes which the climbers would ascend using mechanical climbing devices. Their progress has been especially slow because the rock has few cracks to which climbing hardware can be attached.

The climb has been under way 21 days.

National Park Service officials and some climbers on the ground felt the pair's diminishing food supply, reports that a storm was coming and the long route still to be covered required rescue now.

Datsun Canada's 1970 rally champion



We won the title in 1967.

We won the title in 1969.

And this year we won the title

again with ten of our cars in

the top twelve positions and more

points than all other manufacturers combined.

We didn't enter just for glory. We did it to see what Datsun could do under extreme driving conditions. We did it to test our car on the worst possible roads against the best possible competition. We did it to make sure Datsun delivers superb performance, ironclad durability, easy handling and good mileage. And we did it in more countries than Canada.

This year we came first, second, and fourth in the East African Safari Rally.

Nine out of nineteen cars to finish were ours.

We won the 10,000 mile Around Australia Rally.

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now do you believe we have a winner?

Test drive the Datsun 1600, Canada's Rally Champion at any of the 250 Datsun dealers across Canada.

Want a BETTER BUY?

NOW . . . ON A BIG 25-INCH BIG-SCREEN PHILCO COLOR TELEVISION . . . NOT A 1969 Model . . . not a 1970 . . . but a BRAND NEW 1971 PHILCO-FORD COLOR TV!

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25"

Exciting, life-like color straight from the studio or lot, in all the vivid imagery and fine detail of the actual scene. 26,000 volts of picture power back up the picture. Automatic color-lock degausses and advances color demodulator. Beautifully crafted contemporary design, is finished in walnut.



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American Disenchanted With 'Promised Land'

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (Reuter) — Dean T. Rollins of Tacoma, Wash., saw Australia as the promised land. But when he arrived here, he

says, it wasn't what he was promised.

Now, along with his wife and 11 children, he wants to go back to the United States and leave this tropical north coast town.

Flat broke, he has written to 19 American newspapers advising his fellow countrymen not to emigrate to Australia and asking funds to help his return.

Rollins claims: among other things, that he was misled about Australia by consular officials in San Francisco, that the cost of living is high and wages low, and that the government is soft on communism.

About one in eight "new Australians," as they are called, goes back to his native land.

Most of those who go back criticize various aspects of life in Australia, but few are as vitriolic as Rollins.

EARN \$60 A WEEK

Rollins, who earns about \$60 U.S. a week as a warehouseman, accused Prime Minister John Gorton of being "gut-

less" because he would not present a report to Parliament naming all known Communist-front organizations in Australia.

Rollins said he had not been told that such things as riots and U.S. flag-burnings occurred in Australia.

He apparently referred to student-led demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, where Australia has committed up to 8,000 troops.

Rollins's comments resulted in headlines around Australia

and some quick rebuttals from fellow Americans who have settled happily in the country.

The numbers of Americans moving to the country is about 3,000 a year, more than triple the rate four years ago.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY

FAMILY SKATING
10:30 - 12 Noon
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2:30 - 4:15

DANCING SATURDAYS

CABARET STYLE
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GEORGE KRAELINGS'

6-piece orchestra, No. 1 in Victoria for smooth rhythms for dancing. In the spacious Savoy Room, the island's finest maple floors. A checkered floor in the huge granite freestone adds to the friendly welcome. Inquiries—0-45-9130. Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$4 a couple.

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SPECIAL SAT. and SUN.

HAM-BURGERS

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DRIVE-IN, Gorge Rd.
Opposite R.C. Forest Products

The exciting sounds of the

NORAD BAND

IN CONCERT

Supporting the HALL OF CANADIAN AVIATION HISTORY and RCAF MEMORIAL. Sponsored by 800 Wing RCAF and Civilian Committee raising funds for Trenton, Ont. Project.

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SUNDAY NOV. 15 - 8:00 P.M.
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SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOODS AND STEAKS

★ Breakfast ★ Lunches
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The Fifth Day

"IT'S A THIRTEENTH"

Empress Hotel, Crystal Ballroom
Friday the 13th—9:30-1:30

Dress: Coat and Tie Please

Feeling lucky this thirteenth? ... then join us with the AXIL ... free memberships and admission to any one born on the thirteenth ... would you believe a Fifth Day Fashion Nite? ...

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SATURDAY Dining and Dancing PRIZES

OPEN 5 P.M. CLOSED TUESDAYS

Sunday Family Night 25% OFF All Items

Extortionist Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Gojevic, 20, was sentenced Thursday to six years in jail for attempted extortion.

She was charged after an attempt last week to extort \$35,000 from British Overseas Airways Corporation in Vancouver.

A note delivered to a BOAC employee said a bomb would explode in a BOAC plane if the money was not delivered to a phone booth.

BOAC does not operate any aircraft out of Vancouver.

WATCH FOR THE BLACK LIGHT A-GO-GO

1206 Wharf St. 388-4619

Dine Downtown at the

Family Restaurant

Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!

Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 8:00 P.M.

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$2.50 Students \$1.50

From: Talisman Music, Bernie Porter Music, Western Music, Munro's Books

At box office Nov. 20th, 6:00 p.m.

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OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY

4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Weekdays—4:30 to 2:30 a.m. Weekends
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$3.85

Roast Turkey—\$2.65

Complete dinners

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TONIGHT—8:15

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★ Good Music, Latest Top 20
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Bill Kenny the Singing Poet
Accompanied by the Tasteful Sounds of Bevin Gore-Langton

For One Week Only!

Bill Kenny will personally autograph his recently published book of poems

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IN THE MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

Nov. 10th to 14th
2 Shows Nightly
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Cover charge \$1 per person for each show

THERE'S MANY A GOOD FIDDLE PLAYED ON AN OLD DUNE.....

CARRY ON IN THE LEGION

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PHIL SILVERS, KENNETH WILLIAMS, ANGELA DOUGLAS
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THE RANK ORGANIZATION presents a PETER ROGERS production

Screenplay by TALBOT ROTHWELL
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Rome. Before Christ. After Fellini.

"There is no end, no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life."

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An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

"FELLINI SATYRICON"

(English Subtitles)

starring
MARTIN POTTER, HIRSH KELLER, MAX BORIN
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Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI and BERNARDINO ZAPPALÀ
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Judith Crist

COLUMBIA PICTURES & CARL FOREMAN present

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TONIGHT—Doors 6:00 p.m.
At 7:55
Virgin Soldiers 2:55 - 6:15 - 9:30
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Virgin Soldiers 2:55 - 6:15 - 9:30

"The audience who loved 'Dirty Dozen' will find 'Kelly's Heroes' equally to their liking...Donald Sutherland is hilariously freaky!" —Cine

KELLY'S HEROES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
a Katzka-Loeb Production starring
Donald 'M*A*S*H' Sutherland
Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas,
Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor

Written by Troy Kennedy Martin
Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman
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SAT. AND SUN. MATINEE
AT 2:00 and 4:25 P.M.

They set out to rob a bank... and damn near won a war instead!

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EVENINGS At 7:00 and 9:30

3RD GREAT WEEK!

Selected for the Royal Command Performance, 1970, London

"... HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'" —John Mahoney, PM and Fine Arts Magazine

RICHARD BURTON
as HENRY VIII
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IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Evenings 6:45 and 9:05 — Sunday 2 p.m. only

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Adults 1.50
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Adults .75
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Saturday At 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Sunday Once Only at 2:00 p.m.

IT'S OUTTA SIGHT

...A TRIP TO THE UNKNOWN!

THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

A Check Jones Production starring Butch (The Munsters) Patrick

CAPITOL 50¢

ALL SEATS

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JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEVE
IN **EL CONDOR**
PATRICK O'DEAL

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At Two Theatres

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"WARNING — Some nudity and much swearing."
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Doors Tonight 6:30 p.m.
Feature at 7:00 - 9:00

TILlicum Drive-In

Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show 8:00 p.m.

Extra — Drive-In Only — In Technicolor
Richard Harris in "A Man Called Horse"

20th Century Fox Presents
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
and RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

Including REX RIED, FARAH FAWCETT, ROGER HERREN, CALVIN LOCKHART
PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®

Hear Mae West sing "YOU GOTTA TASTE ALL OF THE FRUIT!"
and "HARD TO HANDLE" on 20th Century Fox Records.

"WARNING — Much suggestive dialogue and some suggestive scenes, coarse language and swearing."
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

ROYAL

At 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
Last Complete Show 8:50 p.m.

BRITE-SPOT

Drive-In
Fri. and Sat.
Blue Ribbon

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Captain's
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88¢

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Newspaper
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RUSSIAN FIRST VISITOR TO TOMB OF DE GAULLE

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES (Reuter).—Marshal Vassily Tchoukov, hero of Stalingrad, was the first official visitor to Charles de Gaulle's tomb here today.

The marshal, accompanied by a Soviet vice-minister for foreign affairs, Semyon Kozhev, was greeted outside the little church here by de Gaulle's son, Capt. Philippe de Gaulle, a French naval officer.

"I have come here on behalf of President Podgorny to salute the memory of this great Frenchman, Gen. de Gaulle," Marshal Tchoukov said. "For us soldiers, we remember that Gen. de Gaulle has all his life defended France's interests."

The Soviet delegation drove into this little village in eastern France where de Gaulle was buried Thursday in a simple ceremony according to his last wishes.

James W. Buckner and wife, Judith, were remanded without plea until Nov. 16.

A combined drug squad from Saanich, Victoria and the RCMP seized more than \$311,000 worth of black market narcotics and restricted drugs when they raided 4953 Cordova Bay Road Tuesday night.

Buckner was arrested during the raid and charged. His wife appeared Thursday on a summons.

Police seized 3,000 capsules of LSD worth an estimated \$3 each, 30 ounces of marijuana worth from \$15 to \$20 each and 240 grams of hashish worth about \$4 a gram.

Two Victoria men were fined \$300 each when they pleaded guilty to separate charges of possession of hashish.

Gary B. Kehn, 19, of 1040 Burdett, was found with two small pieces in his possession at his residence about 11 p.m. Nov. 10.

Alexander D. Hogg, 20, of 308 Mary, had four cubes of the substance when searched by police officers at the Churchill Hotel about 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

Police Court

FOUGHT IN POLITICS FOR WORKING MAN

'Battling Bessie' Dies at 71

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)

—Battling Bessie Braddock, the 200-pound "heavyweight champion of British politics," died today after a long illness. She was 71.

The lifelong fighter for the working man retired from the House of Commons last June after representing a Liverpool district since 1945. She joined the Labor party in 1918 and was a member of its national executive for 22 years.

Her love of a scrap, rough tongue and 54-40-54 frame made Mrs. Braddock one of the most colorful figures in British politics.

Throughout her adult life and in many a parliamentary battle, the five-foot-two Mrs. Braddock fought for measures she thought essential for the British worker.

She once said: "I think I was a Socialist before I was born. When I first went out of the house at three weeks old it was



BESSIE
... colorful figure

This empathy for other humans made her so popular that the crew of the Royal Navy's submarine Scythia replaced a picture of Marilyn Monroe among the torpedo tubes with one of Mrs. Braddock, all 200 pounds of her. They voted her the ship's "No. 1 heart-throb."

This delighted her. Not that she had any illusions about her appearance. When a Second World War bomb barely budged the ambulance she was driving, she grinned: "It would take more than a bomb to shift me, I'm too fat."

TACKLED THEM ALL

Mrs. Braddock took on all comers, among them such political heavyweights as Sir Winston Churchill and, on occasion, members of her own Labor party. She called a former Labor minister, the late Angus (Nye) Bevan, "a bloody liar" to his face.

After one parliamentary argument, she claimed a Conservative MP had punched her. "Had this happened outside the house," she told a delighted Commons "the honorable member would not have been on his feet for two seconds."

Movie star Marlene Dietrich

once asked what badge she was wearing at a luncheon. "It's the honorary president's badge of the Professional Boxers' Association," she informed the star.

Mrs. Braddock's husband Jack died in 1963 after 41 years of marriage and seven years of courtship.

Years ago, a member of Parliament suggested her epitaph be: "Do something about it—now."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

1181 Esquimalt Road

ICE SKATING SATURDAY:

10:30 a.m.—Family
1:30 p.m.—Public
8:15 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY:

1:45 p.m.—Public
8:15 p.m.—Public
Skating is Fun!

TOSH

The Barrow Boy of Bastion Square

RETURNS

To The

Gilded Cage

Victoria's Original
Sing-A-Long

Every Friday and Saturday
Night at 9:00

IMPERIAL INN

DOUGLAS AT DISCOVERY

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

"VICTORIA'S ONLY SEASIDE HOTEL"

DINNER

Served Daily, 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the

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Italian-Canadian Cuisine

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COMING SOON!

Victoria Operatic Society
presents

SOUTH PACIFIC

1122 YATES STREET
Reservations—383-4732

DINE & DANCE

Friday and Saturday
in the

Gold Cup

RESTAURANT'S
GOLD ROOM
DINING LOUNGE

Dining from 5 p.m. daily
Dancing 8 p.m. to Midnight

Make your reservations
now for pre-Christmas
Parties.

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Res. \$3.50, \$2.00, students
half price at theatre, 386-8121

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OFC
smooth
OFC
light
OFC
mellow



OFC
CANADIAN
WHISKY
GREAT!

CANADIAN SCHENLEY
DISTILLERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or
displayed by the Liquor Control Board or
by the Government of British Columbia

SPEC Head Quits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Robin Harger has resigned as president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control SPEC after a disagreement with the executive council. SPEC spokesman Jim Maurer said Dr. Harger interpreted a recent resolution as an expression of non-confidence.

Charged is Mark Richard Chicoine, 33, of Stone Creek. Police said Robert William Gibson of Upper Fraser, north of Prince George, was found lying outside a hotel more than 24 hours after he was beaten and robbed. He remains in hospital with head injuries.

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Hudson's Bay Company
1670

DOLLAR DAY

STOREWIDE SATURDAY... NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS... PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Two-piece styling. Assorted colours and patterns. Soft, easy cotton flannellette. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, pair \$1
The BAY, little girls' wear, third floor

GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON KNEE SOCKS—White and assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, 2 pair \$1
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

WATER COLOUR MARKER—For posters, painting, maps, etc. Set of 8. Sale, set \$1
The BAY, toyland, third floor

MAGNETIC MEMO BOARDS—Daisy magnetic holders. Ideal for quick kitchen notes. Sale, each \$1
The BAY, chinaware, third floor

INFANTS' WEAR

BABY CREST VESTS—White cotton knits. Snap side and snap front. 6 to 24 mos. Sale, 2 \$3
INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS—White, pink, yellow or turquoise stretch terry. Snap front. 6, 1 and 2. Sale, 2 \$3
INFANTS' COTTON T-SHIRTS—12 to 24 mos. Sale, each \$1
TODDLERS' TRAINING PANTS—White cotton terry. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Sale, 3 pair \$1
TODDLERS' LONG SLEEVED COTTON T-SHIRT—Long sleeves. Assorted plains and checks. Sizes 2 to 3x. Sale for 2 \$3
TODDLER BOYS' CORDUROY FLARE—Half boxer waist. Navy or brown. Sizes 2 to 3x. Sale, 2 \$3
TODDLER GIRLS' STRETCH FLARE SLIMS—Assorted colours in stretch nylon 2-3x. Sale, 2 \$3
The BAY, infants' wear, third floor

GIRLS' 4-6X WEAR

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS—White cotton knits. 2-4. Sale, 3 pair \$1
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Cotton knits and acrylics. Assorted colours. Long sleeves. 4-6x. Sale, 2 \$3
GIRLS' CORDUROY FLARE—Assorted colours in cotton corduroy. Sizes 2 to 4. Sale, 2 pair \$3
GIRLS' TRIMPT LEOTARDS—Stretch nylon in white and assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x, 7-8, 10-12. Sale, 2 pair \$3
GIRLS' ORION SWEATERS—Cardigans and pullovers in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$2
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

GIRLS' 8-14 WEAR

GIRLS' SLIP AND PANTY SETS—White and assorted coloured rayon. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, set \$1
GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—3-piece style in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, pair \$1
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

BOYS' WEAR 4-6X

BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS—White cotton knits. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, 3 pair \$1
BOYS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—2-piece style in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, pair \$1
BOYS' ACRYLIC KNIT T-SHIRTS—Long sleeves. Assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, 2 \$3
BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS FLARE SLACKS—Cotton stripes with half boxer waist. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, pair \$2
BOYS' COTTON DENIM JEANS—Full boxer waist. Navy denim. 4-6x. Sale, pair \$1
The BAY, boys' wear, third floor

WAY-IN SHOP

COTTON CORDUROY PANTS—Front zipper, slight flare. Green, purple, brown. Broken sizes 5-15. Sale, pair \$8
The BAY, Way-In Shop, second floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

CROSS STRAP MULES—Red, blue, pink or gold. Sizes 5-8 but not every size in every colour. Sale, pair \$4
The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

TEEN FOOTWEAR

TEEN SHOES—Knickle pads and sneakerlike looks. Slip-ons with low heels. Tan or blue. Sizes 5-10. Sale, pair \$6
The BAY, teen footwear, second floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Corduroy slip-ons for girls and boys. Turquoise, green, brown, blue, floral and plaid. Sizes 5-7. Sale, pair \$3
BOYS' RUNNERS—Pro-Keds by Uniray. Low cut "Track 'N Jog" style with white canvas uppers. Sizes 8 to 10. Sale, pair \$3
The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

WOMEN'S AND HALF SIZE DRESSES—Pleated, Arnela, dressy Fortrela, plain cottons for daytime or evening wear. Sizes 10-18 and 14-16 to 22. Assorted colours. Were \$9.95. Sale, each \$5
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

SPORTSWEAR

WOMEN'S WOOL SLIMS—Assorted plains and plaids. Side zipper, straight leg styles. Some front zipper, flare leg looks. Broken sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair \$8
BEAT CROQUET—Mini cotton knits in assorted stripes. Short sleeves, polo neck. Broken sizes S.M.L. Sale, each \$5
WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS—Acrylic knits in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Sale, each \$7
The BAY, sportswear, second floor

STATIONERY

DISPOSABLE TABLE CLOTHS—Sale, 2 for \$1
SCOTCH TAPE—Sale, 3 for \$1
ROCKED STATIONERY—Coloured sheets and envelopes. Sale, box \$2
PASSOUT—Entertaining game for adults. Sale, each \$2
LUNCHEON NAPKINS—Sale, 3 pks. \$1
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BAGS WITH PENCIL CASE—Sale, each \$2
YELLOW CANARY TYPING SECONDS—Sale, pkg. \$1
BALLPOINT PENS—Package of 15. Sale, pkg. \$1
BOXED ENVELOPES—Box of 200. Sale, box \$1
CARBON PAPER—13 sheets in 4 package. Sale, 10 pgs. \$1
LOOSELEAF REFILLS—250 pages. Sale, pkg. \$1
TARTAN COIL SCRIBBLERS—Sale, 3 for \$1
The BAY, stationery, main floor

NOTIONS

SCOTCHGARD—Spray can. Sale, each \$2
KITCHEN SCISSORS—Sale, 2 pair \$1
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS—Clear vinyl. Sale, each \$2
OVER-THE-DOOR HANGER—Sale, 2 for \$1
SEWING NETS—Leather zipper case. Sale, each \$2
FLIERS—Sale, 2 pair \$1
The BAY, notions, main floor

BOOKS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Sale, each \$1
CHILDREN'S HARD COVER BOOKS—Sale, 2 for \$1
ACTIVITY BOOKS—Sale, each \$1
The BAY, books, main floor

RECORDS

CHILDREN'S RECORDS—Sale, each \$1
L.P. RECORDS—Sale, each \$1
ANGEL CLASSICS—Sale, each \$2
The BAY, records, main floor

KNITTING WOOL

SAYELLE WORSTED—Sale, 4 balls \$3
ALL-PURPOSE WOOL—Sale, 8 balls \$3
INDIAN-TYPE WOOL—Sale, 5 skeins \$4
BABY YARNS—Sale, 8 balls \$3
The BAY, knitting wool, second floor

CAMERAS

POLAROID CAMERA—Sale, each \$8
ONEFREE ALBUMS—Sale, each \$3
ROTARY TRAYS—Sale, each \$2
134 INSTANT CAMERA—Sale, each \$19
MICROSCOPE SETS—Sale, set \$9
HANDEX VIEWER—Sale, each \$4
The BAY, cameras, main floor

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

LISTERINE—Mouthwash and gargle. 16-oz. size. Sale, each \$1
BANISH—Dandruff treatment shampoo. 6-oz. Sale, each \$1
BRECK HAIR SPRAY—Holds hair-to-manage hair in place. 6-oz. size. Sale, each \$1
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY—Holds any hair style. 16-oz. size. Sale, each \$1
DURABLY SPRAY COLOGNE—Seven Winds fragrance. 1 oz. Sale, each \$1
ASPIRIN—Bottle of 200. Sale, set \$1
MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—200 tablets. Sale, each \$1
YARDLEY CREAM PERFUME—White Lavender Lotus or Red Rose fragrances. Sale, 2 \$3
OH. OF OLAY—Protects from dryness. Excellent powder base. 4-oz. Sale, 2 \$3
CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE—Toothpaste and mouthwash in one. Sale, 2 \$1
BRONNLEY SET—1 hand soap, 1 hand lotion, and bath cubes. Sale, set \$1
CLAIRBOND CONDITION—4-oz. size. Sale, each \$2
BRONNLEY PINK TOILET SOAP—3 bars, boxed. Sale, box \$1
BRONNLEY HAND SOAP—Made with turtle oil. 3 bars, boxed. Sale, box \$1
The BAY, household needs, main floor

CANDIES

FOLEY'S NIGHTMINT GREENS—Green layer mints. 7-oz. Sale, each \$1
POY TO GOLD CHOCOLATES—Assorted centres in dark or light chocolate. 1 lb. Sale, each \$1
PAULINE JOHNSON MELLOWS—Sale, lb. \$1
TOFFEE FAVORITES—Assorted import. 4-candy. 5-lb. bags. Sale, bag \$2
BRIDGE MIX—Assorted chocolate coated candy. 11-1/2 lb. pkg. Sale, pkg. \$1
PIC 'N MIX CANDY—Sale, 2 lb. \$1
The BAY, candies, main floor

MILLINERY

HAT AND SCARF SETS—Beret or cap style wool and long scarf knit and crochets, great looks in good assortment of fashion colours. Sale, set \$6
The BAY, millinery, second floor

UNDERFASHIONS

GOTHIC COTTON BRA—Soft, fine cotton with embroidered cups, elastic insert, adjustable straps. White 32-34A and 32-34B. Sale, each \$1
PULLON GIRDLE—Velvet soft, lace trimmed with light weight control. Gently smoothing. M, L, XL. White. Sale, each \$2
PANTY HOSE HOLDER—Ideal under pant suits or sports wear. Skintone. Sale, set \$2
The BAY, underfashions, second floor

LINGERIE

NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS—Elastic leg; white and pastel, with lace applique trim. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for \$2
STRETCH TERRY PYJAMAS—Romper style; two-way stretch, zipper front, short leg. Prints and plaids. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$4
NYLON TRICOT WALTZ GOWNS—Nylon sheer over print. S.M.L. Fashion colours. Scoop neckline or mandarin neckline. Sale, each \$3
The BAY, lingerie, second floor

FABRIC BARGAINS

32" CORDUROY—Wide wale and high-low, many colours. 60" WOOL DUTY—Fall toned-checks, plaids, stripes, tweeds. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$5
48" CONCERTINA PARTY FABRICS—Krinkle polyester in lilac, green, yellow, pink, red and white. Sale, 2 yds. \$5
The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

KID GLOVES—Shortie length. Assorted colours. 6 1/2 to 7. Sale, pair \$4
FASHION POINT HOSIERY—Nylon mesh. Regular-hosiery style. Delight or Tabiti. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned lengths. Sale, 3 pair \$2
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main floor

HANDBAGS

PLASTIC TRAVEL BAGS—Double handle, zipper pockets. Black or tan. Sale, each \$3
EVENING BAGS—Clutch style in assorted colours. Sale, each \$3
LEATHER CARRY-ALL BAGS—Single or double strap, flap closing. Black, tan, red or brown. Sale, each \$10
LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS—Smooth or suede leathers. Shoulder strap with flap closing. Black, tan or brown. Sale, each \$12
The BAY, handbags, main floor

TOYLAND

ACCESSORIES FOR MATT MASON ASTRO-NAUT—Matt Mason Space Shelter Pak, Genuine Ray Guard Pak, Recoona Jet Pak. Sale, 2 \$3
SKEEDDLE—By Mattel. Goody. Snoppy, Mickey Mouse. Sale, each \$2
MAGIC CANE GAME—For ages 8 to 14. Ask a question. The mysterious moving pointer gives the answer. Sale, each \$2
HOT WHEELS CARS—Add to a collection and save now. Sale, 3 for \$2
SPYROGRAPH—A simple and fascinating way to draw. Sale, each \$3
The BAY, toyland, third floor

HOUSEWARES

PLASTIC MIXING BOWL SET—For your Christmas baking needs. Three different size bowls in colourful plastic. Sale, set \$1
ALL-PURPOSE CLEANING GLOVE—Soft wool on the outside for car or home cleaning. Sale, each \$1
METAL ROAST RACK—Chromium plated finish. Adjustable to 7 different positions. Sale, each \$1
ASSORTMENT OF FOILWARE—Converter grill—makes an instant grill for any barbecue. Sale, set \$2
BARBECUE GRILL LINNER—Fits all grills. Sale, each \$1
FOIL FRYING PANS—Sale, 5 for \$1
DURALEX GLASSES—8-oz. size. Amber handle. Practically unbreakable. Sale, 8 for \$1
CORN BROOMS—Lots of bristles. Long 2 handle. Sale, long \$2
SPONGE MOPS—Super absorbent sponge head with metal squeezer. Sale, each \$2
CHEESE BOARD AND KNIFE—Made of wood with the centrepiece for cutting. Complete \$2 with cheese knife. Sale, set \$2
The BAY, housewares, third floor

HI-SHOP

TEEN BOYS' SWEATERS—Washable orlon knits in white with red and blue trim. S.M.L. Reg. 12.98. Sale, each \$6
TEEN BOYS' SLACKS—Polyester and rayon blends. Assorted colours in casual styles. Sizes 28 to 36 waist. Reg. 11.95. Sale, pair \$6
TEEN BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Polyester and cotton blends with long or short sleeves. Assorted colours—plains and patterns. S.M.L. Long-sleeved. Reg. \$8 to \$9.50. Sale, each \$4
The BAY, Hi Shop, main floor

BOYS' WEAR, MAIN

BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS—Belted, hip length, jackets of quilted nylon with Fleecefl. Green, gold, blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each \$12
The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S WOOL BLEND SOCKS—Ankle length in plain colours. Stretch sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair \$1
COTTON KNIT ATHLETIC SHIRTS—Regular cut. White. S.M.L. Sale, 3 pair \$3
MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS—Elastic waist, full cut. White in S.M.L. Sale, 3 pair \$3
MEN'S ACRYLIC KNIT T-SHIRTS—3 long stocking lengths. Assorted stripes. Sale, 2 \$2
MEN'S COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS—Short sleeves, knitted. Assorted stripes. Sale, 2 \$2
MEN'S COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS—Short sleeves, crew neck with taped neck and shoulder seams. White in S.M.L. Sale, 2 \$3
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS—Cotton in fancy patterns. Regular cut. All elastic waist. S.M.L.XL. Sale, 2 pair \$3
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

LAMPS AND PICTURES

SWITCH PLATE COVERS—Fancy styles in \$1 colour finish. Sale, each \$1
QUALITY GOLD COLORED PHOTO FRAMES—2 1/2" size. Includes glass and back stand. Sale, each \$1
The BAY, lamps and pictures, fourth floor

ACCESSORY FURNISHINGS

HONG KONG BASKET CHAIRS—30" in diameter. Strong black iron legs with rubber tips. Sale, each \$6
The BAY, accessory furnishings, fourth floor



Downtown Bonus Day continues Saturday at the Bay with bonus values throughout the store

CHINAWARE

CANISTER SET—Lacquered plastic finish. Self storing. Modern colours. Sale, 8-piece set \$7
4-Piece English Coffee Set—Raised geometric pattern. Semi porcelain. Includes coffee pot and lid, cream, sugar. Sale, set \$5
CANDLE WARMING STAND—For holiday entertaining. All metal. Adjusts to different positions. Includes warming candle. Sale, each \$1
LIQUEUR GLASSES—Simple, straight design by Libbey. Clatton pattern. Sale, 2 for \$1
ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—Assorted floral patterns. Gold. Sale, each \$1
ROYAL DOLTON BUNNYKIN SET—3-piece set includes 6" plate, mug, bowl. English bone china. Sale, set \$6
ENGLISH TRAPOT SET—Guided semi porcelain with a fluted finish. Includes teapot and lid, cream and sugar. Sale, set \$7
FONDUE FORKS—Stainless steel, rosewood handles, individual colour codes. Sale, set of six \$1
The BAY, chinaware, third floor

DRAPERIES

BASKET CHAIR COVERS—Assorted patterns and plaids. Sale, each \$5
COLORFUL TONIC CUSHIONS—Assorted fabrics in many fashion colours. Sale, 2 for \$3
Plaids in turquoise, red and other fashion colours. Sale, 2 for \$1
FIBERGLASS DRAPES—Modern abstract pattern on ivory. 12x18. Sale, pair \$8
4 FT. 1" BEAM—Adjustable drapery rod. Pack with 12 needed installation findings. Sale, 2 \$3
DRAPERY REMNANTS—Assorted bolt ends. Sale, 2 for \$1
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SHORT-SLEEVED SHELLS—Acrylic knits. Assorted colours. Mock and turtleneck styles. S.M.L. Sale, each \$3
WOOL KNIT AND CROCHET HEADWEAR—Orlon and wool. Made in Canada. Assorted styles and colours. Sale, each \$2
ACHILLO KNIT HATS—Assorted colours. Sale, each \$1
The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

JEWELLERY

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS—White or copper. 1-year guarantee. Sale, each \$8
TIMEE YOUTH'S WRIST WATCHES—Leather band or expansion bracelets. White metal. 1-year factory guarantee. Sale, each \$6
Leather band \$6
JEWELLERY—Assorted colours and styles \$7 in pins, ropes, earrings. Sale, set \$7
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

STAPLES

FOAM PILLOWS—Foam core filled. Large size. Sale, each \$4
EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES—White cotton with embroidered border and floral design. Made in China. 20"x32" size. Sale, 2 pair \$3
TOWELS—100% cotton terry in fashion colours. Bath size. Sale, 2 for \$3
Hand size. Sale, 2 for \$2
TERRY DISH CLOTHS—Colourful floral designs. Sale, 3 for \$1
TERRY TOWELS—Colourful, line free, super absorbent. Sale, 3 for \$2
FEATHER PILLOWS—Waterproof and chicken feather filled. Pink or blue cotton ticking. Sale, each \$3
The BAY, staples, third floor

HARDWARE

THE BAY PAINTS—Choose from our complete selection of interior and exterior Bay quality paints. Good choice of colours. Sale, 1 gallon \$6
PAINT SOLVENT AND THINNER—Gallon tin. Sale, \$2
PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET—7 1/2" roller. Sale, each \$2
TWO-PIECE BRUSH SET—Sale, set \$1
PRESTONE DE-CRIST SPRAY—14-oz. tin. Sale, each \$2
TEKACO MOTOR OIL—20 or 30 wt. Sale, 2 qt. \$1
MAGNETIC DASH BOARD TRAY—Sale, each \$1
LIGHT BULBS—Inside frosted. 60 or 100-watt. Sale, 6 for \$1
TRILIGHT BULBS—100/90. Sale, each \$1
5-PIECE SCREWDRIVER TOOL SET—Sale, set \$1
5-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET—Sale, set \$1
5-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET—Sale, set \$1
5-PIECE WARDING FILE SET—Sale, set \$1
RUBBER GRIP STEEL HAMMER—Sale, each \$1
MAGNETIC TACK HAMMER WITH RUBBER GRIP—Sale, each \$1
MACHSAW—Tubular steel with blade. Sale, each \$1
HANDYMAN UTILITY VICE—14". Sale, each \$1
MINI TOOL SET—Sale, set \$1
5-PIECE SCREWDRIVER TOOL—In plastic case. Sale, each \$1
10-PIECE SPRING ASSORTMENT—Sale, set \$1
13-PIECE DRILL SET—Sale, set \$1
WOODEN CARPENTER'S LEVEL—Sale, each \$1
100-FT. SIAL ROPE—1/4" diameter. Sale, each \$1
HANDY PUMP OR SIPHON—Sale, each \$1
POLISHING AND SANDING KIT—Sale, each \$1
5-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER TOOL—Sale, each \$1
40-SHEET SANDPAPER ASSORTMENT—Sale, set \$1
SLIP JOINT PLIERS—Your choice—6" or 8". Sale, each \$1
ADJUSTABLE WRENCH—Your choice—6" or 8". Sale, each \$1
11-PIECE ALL-PURPOSE BRUSH ASSORTMENT—Sale, set \$1
UTILITY SCRAPER—With 20 single edge blades. Sale, each \$1
SHARPENING ATTACHMENT—For saws and knives. Sale, each \$1
STEEL TAPE RULE—8-ft. Sale, each \$1
COMBINATION TRAY AND MIXER—Sale, each \$1
SQUARE—Sale, each \$1
UTILITY PUMP ACTION OIL CAN—Sale, each \$1
The BAY, hardware, downstairs



WOMEN'S WEAR

KRAS (SUNB)—Assorted styles in white. Sale, each \$1
GIRDLES (SUNB)—White Lycra, assorted styles in regular and panty. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each \$2
BRIEFS (SUNB)—Assorted colours in regular brief and bikini styling. Sale, 2 pair \$1
FLANNELLETTE SLEEPWEAR (SUNB)—Gowns and pyjamas, assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2
QUILTED HOUSECOATS—Assorted patterns in nylon. S.M.L. and O.S. Sale, 7 and \$8
HALF SLIPS—Assorted coloured cotton. Sale, each \$1
FULL SLIPS—Assorted colours in cotton and nylon. 32-40. Sale, each \$2
BRIEFS (SUNB)—Assorted coloured rayon. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2
WOMEN'S CARDIGANS—Assorted coloured acrylic in S.M.L. Sale, each \$4
SWEATERS (SUNB)—Assorted colours. Sale, each \$2
POLYESTER PANTS—Assorted colours, some hipsters with front zipper, some elastic waist styles. 8-15. Sale, pair \$7
ASSORTED DRESSES—Variety of designs and fabrics, colour choice, 10-18 and some 14-16 sizes. Sale, \$6
WET-LOOK JACKETS—Black, red, white vinyl. 10-14. Sale, each \$13
WOMEN'S BLOUSES (SUNB)—Variety of colours, styles. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2
TERRY FOLDING SLIPPERS—Colour choice. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$1
LYCRA SUPPORT HOSE (SUNB)—Assorted shades. 8-15, 16-18, 19-21, 22-24. Sale, pair \$1
SCARVES—Assorted plain colours, pure silk squares and oblongs. Sale, 2 for \$3
PANTY HOSE (SUNB)—Assorted colours. One size fits. S.M.L.XL. Sale, 6 for \$5
MESH STOCKINGS—Assorted shades in nylon. 8 1/2 to 11. Sale, pair \$1
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Gaily coloured in prints and plaids. Sale, each \$2
WOMEN'S WRANGLER JEAN—SUNB—Denim, 8-16. Sale, 2 pair \$7
WOMEN'S NO IRON SHIRT BLOUSES—Choice of long or short sleeves; assorted colours. 32-36, 40-44. Short sleeved. 2 for \$3
Long sleeved and over size. Sale, each \$3
Budget store, women's wear, downstairs

WOMEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S FASHION BOOTS—Knee high vinyl uppers 5 to 10. Black or brown. Sale, pair \$7
WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES—Pumps and ties with leather uppers, red, blue, black. Sizes 5-8. Sale, pair \$4
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RUNNERS—Oxford ties, pastel canvas uppers. Sale, pair \$2
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Terry mules, slip-on vinyl/Pastels. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$1
The BAY, women's shoes, downstairs

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' BRIEFS AND VENTS—Sale, 3 for \$1
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—Fortrel and cotton, easy care, assorted colours. 8-16. Sale, each \$3
BOYS' BRIEFS—White. Sale, 3 for \$1
BOYS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted prints. 4-6x. Sale, 2 pair \$3
BOYS' WESTERN FLARE JEANS—Blue, gold, green. Half boxer waist. 4-6x. Sale, pair \$2
GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Flannel and cotton, assorted prints. 4-6x. Sale, 2 pair \$3
GIRLS' PANTIES—Cotton and rayon. 3-11. Assorted colours. 4-6x. Sale, 3 for \$1
GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON T-SHIRTS—Assorted colours, 4-6x. Sale, 2 for \$1
LONG-SLEEVED T-SHIRTS FOR GIRLS—8-14, assorted stripes. Sale, each \$2
GIRLS' SOCKS—Ankle length nylon in blue, white, navy, pink. 10-11. Sale, 2 for \$1
GIRLS' AND BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS—Boxer waist, blue, green. Sale, 2 for \$3
INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS—Assorted colours, 6-28 lbs. Sale, 2 for \$3
CURRY DIAPER SETS—1 dozen. Sale, \$2
INFANTS' DIAPER SETS—For girls and boys, 4 to 24 mos. Sale, set \$2
BOYS' 8-14 WHITE T-SHIRTS—Sale, 2 for \$1
CHILDREN'S BULKY KNIT SWEATERS—Washable 100% acrylic knits with raglan sleeves. Brown, blue, gold, green, red, with assorted trim. Boys' and girls' sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$3
The BAY, children's wear, downstairs

SPORTING GOODS

COMPLETE SPINNING OUTFIT—Rod, reel, line, lure. Sale, set \$9
FISHERMAN'S WEIGHT SCALE—Sale, each \$1
TACKLE BOXES—Tough plastic box with fold-out tray. Sale, each \$3
NYLON FISHING NET—Strong aluminum frame. Sale, each \$3
FISHING WEIGHT SET—2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10-oz. weights. Sale for \$3
STEELHEAD ROD—9 ft. 2-section rod with smooth flex action. Sale, each \$11
SPINNING ROD—8 ft. 2-section solid glass rod. Sale, each \$4
DERBY TROLLING ROD—8 ft. solid glass rod, reinforced line guides. Sale, each \$9
SAN JUAN CHROME DODGER—Sale, each \$2
NICKEL HERRING DODGER—Sale, each \$1
SPINNING REEL—Light, smooth working. Sale, each \$4
PLASTIC BAIT BOX—With belt loop attachments. Sale, 2 for \$1
EVERREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES—C or D size. Sale, 5 for \$1
COMBINATION BICYCLE LOCK—Steel shaft. Sale, each \$1
REAR BICYCLE REFLECTOR—Sale, 2 for \$1
BICYCLE TIRES—Includes most standard sizes. Sale, 2 for \$3
BICYCLE TUBES—Sale, each \$1
LUMINEE DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT—Sale, each \$1
HAND GRIP EXERCISER—Strong steel spring. Sale, pair \$1
CHEST EXPANDERS—5 spring coils. Sale, each \$4
GOLF BALLS—For play. Sale, 2 for \$1
TENNIS BALLS—20-oz. covers. Sale, 3 for \$1
VINYL SOCCER BALL—Waterproof. Sale, each \$3
CAT LITTER—Absorbent dust. 25-lb. bag. Sale, each \$2

WORDS, WORDS

Down and Across With the Addicts

By Jack Scott

It's not that I'm disloyal, you understand, but I was secretly delighted by the results of the massive foul-up of last weekend's giant crossword puzzle in the paper, a boo-boo of such magnitude that I spent almost an entire Sunday on it, convinced that it was a diabolical new test of our skills.

What pleased me was the tremendous response of readers and, checking this with our circulation manager, Stewart Kidd, I was astonished to find that the last survey showed one in every three 'Times' subscribers was a "regular" or "occasional" addict, a figure that, on a per capita basis, might well make Victoria the Crossword Puzzle Capital of the world.

This gives me yet another comforting feeling of identity with my adopted town since I've been a slave, esne or Helot (Spartan) to crosswords for many long years.

I first became hooked on them as a correspondent in Britain when we took a place on the Thames, a 40-minute train trip to my office in London. The notion then occurred to me that I might make myself the best informed man in Buckinghamshire by reading The Times from front to back during my commuting. If I'd succeeded, of course, I'd have been a very wise man. Indeed, I'd have been a sage, solon, nestor, a veritable Magi, Gaspar, Balthazar or Witan.

Trouble was, I'd never been accustomed to getting up so early in the morning and, arriving at the station in Datchet for the 7.28 I was usually in the sort of torpor associated with the AI, the three-toed sloth, or even the Unau, the two-toed sloth.

The other commuters, most of them City businessmen Xeroxed under black bowlers, were no more lively and gave every appearance of having just emerged from Aala, the Egyptian abode of the dead.

True to the British railway tradition, there was no more direct communication between the passengers than would have been expected had our mother tongues been Geg, Cham, Tosk or any other of the Albanian dialects.

★ ★ ★

The village of Datchet, a cluster of ancient buildings housing a church, a fruiterer and three pubs, was in upper-middle-class country and many of my fellow commuters gave the appearance of being sophisticated, even elegant men. Several, in fact, were fops, dukes, jakes and toffs. But in the dawn's early light we were all reduced to sullen lassitude, depression and fovea. Each commuter looked bleakly upon his neighbors as dolts, oafs, clods and louts and quickly found refuge and solitude by turning to The Times' crossword.

That was the way it was on all the trains streaming into London at that awful hour. One could only sigh and say to oneself Alas! or Ach! Heul! Ooh! Oime! or Ohione (Irish)! —Until that time I'd never worked a crossword before, much less The Times, which is the most difficult of any. I can truthfully say that I didn't know a candlenut tree — Ana — from an Assam silkworm — Eri.

My mind was not only uncluttered by such words, so necessary to plug the vital, missing gaps in the vertical and horizontal maze, but, at that time in the morning, was as weightless as if I'd been in outer space. Little did I dream that it would one day be measured in Lood, Pund, Kunk, Shu, Zak, Pipa, Klam, Tola, Pawa or those other foreign quantitative units which, as one in three of you know, are necessary to complete the thing.

At first there didn't seem to be any reward or even satisfaction in such an arbitrary exercise. The information thus gained was so useless commercially that it wouldn't pay off in Ullo, the abalone shell money, or Trah, the Mayan pewter currency.

★ ★ ★

It didn't seem to make any of my fellow commuters at peace with the world, either. Some, in fact, went through such agonies in searching for those obscure key words that one might fancy they were tormented by Dev, Deva or the other Zoroastrian demons.

A small smile might play on their lips if they'd completed the puzzle before we pulled in to Waterloo, but you could hardly describe it as akin to a revelation from Ebisu, Hotei or the other gods of happiness (Jap.).

My discovery, however, that working the crosswords was a splendid way to begin a day, if the day had to begin at all, was very swift. Before you could say Og, King of Bashan, or Bab, founder of Babism, I was a devotee, a regularist.

To alight into the fearsome crush of the Big Smoke with the knowledge that I was a man among men who could remember the names of 14 Hindu gods, including Ka, Dewa, Kama, Rama, Yayu, Bhaga and Vishnu, gave me that little extra lift to do my thing.

It was a great way, too, to delay the realities of the working day and, like my fellow commuters, I found solace in journeying in the abstract to exotic points such as Unga, Kara, Ida, Rasb, Yap, Moca, Abo, Etah, Swat, Gozo, Yazoo, Beek, Eem, Iolo and those places familiar only to the crossword addict, a man who, once hooked, will follow his vice to the end, the finis, limit, tip or Omega.

Engineers Expect Strike Settlement

Representatives of striking stationary engineers at B.C. hospitals were expected to give approval today to a tentative settlement.

"I feel confident it will be accepted," Ed Callan, international representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said this morning.

The labor relations council of the B.C. Hospitals Association will meet Monday to make its decision.

No details were released by either side. The dispute centred on hours of work and wages.

★ ★ ★

Sixteen hospitals were hit by strikes which began last Monday, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria. The strikes could have spread to 28 hospitals where steam plant engineers work.

The tentative settlement was reached after negotiations Wednesday and Thursday and averted a hazard with some hospitals reported very low on fuel.

"We have given permission for them (fuel delivery trucks) to take in one-week supplies of oil to see these hospitals over until Monday at least," said Callan.



MULHOLLAND
severed artery.

BOY KILLED WHEN CAR RUNS AWAY

Saanich police are withholding the name this morning of a six-year-old boy killed Thursday evening at his Ten Mile Point area home.

The boy was apparently alone in a car which began to run away, and when the boy tried to get out his body was crushed between the body and door of the car as it sideswiped a tree.

He was dead on arrival at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

\$2,300 IN REWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR INFORMATION

Murder Victim Bled to Death—Police

Cab-driver Gerald Mulholland was still alive when first found but bled to death before he could be rushed to hospital, Victoria City Police said at a press conference Thursday.

Detective Inspector William Andrews said the driver was found slumped over the wheel of his car by two women walking by on the sidewalk.

"They rapped on the window but he just groaned. Then they went to call the police."

He said the autopsy conducted immediately after Mulholland was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital indicated cause of death was a severed artery at the base of his skull.

"He bled to death," Andrews said.

office, was made at 3 p.m. from Andrews' office.

A \$2,000 reward was put up by the Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Victoria, and a further \$300 was put up by the C and C Transportation Co., Ltd., which operates a fleet of cabs in Victoria.

"Any person in possession of information regarding the person or persons responsible for the death of Gerald Mulholland should communi-

cate immediately with the Victoria City Police," a prepared statement from Gregory's office said.

"Should there be more than one claimant for the payment of the said reward, which expires on Nov. 1, 1971, it shall be apportioned as the Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Victoria deems just."

"All information will be treated as strictly confidential."

Andrews said city police had located Mulholland's wallet and contents in a

garbage container in an alley behind 150 Douglas Street.

The wallet had no money in it.

"Nobody knows how much money he had on him," he said, but he estimated Mulholland would be carrying at least \$20 and probably more. He said it was procedure with Owl Taxi that if a driver coming on duty had no money he would be "floated" \$20 to make change with.

Andrews said police had

questioned a number of persons.

Police want to talk to anyone who saw a person or persons getting into Mulholland's cab around 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Churchill Hotel.

Anyone who saw Mulholland's light-colored late-model taxi with people in it driving in the direction of Beacon Hill Park, or who saw a person or persons in the vicinity of the car where it was parked on Battery Street between 7 and 7:45 p.m. is also requested to call police.

'Provide Water for Fish' City Ordered by Minister

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has "insisted" the city provide sufficient water all year round for the survival of salmon in Goldstream.

In a strongly-worded letter to Mayor Courtney Haddock, the minister said the Greater Victoria Water Board must start planning to provide a minimum flow of water for fry and spawning salmon.

The request is tantamount to an order.

The letter is dated Nov. 4, the day water commissioner Ron Upward announced that water would be released Sunday, Nov. 8, into the nearly dry stream.

The minister's request was backed with a warning that under the 102-year-old Fisheries Act, part 10, section 120, owners of dams or persons responsible for altering natural flow of streams, must provide sufficient water for fish.

PRIORITY

"This minimum flow must take priority over other uses," he said.

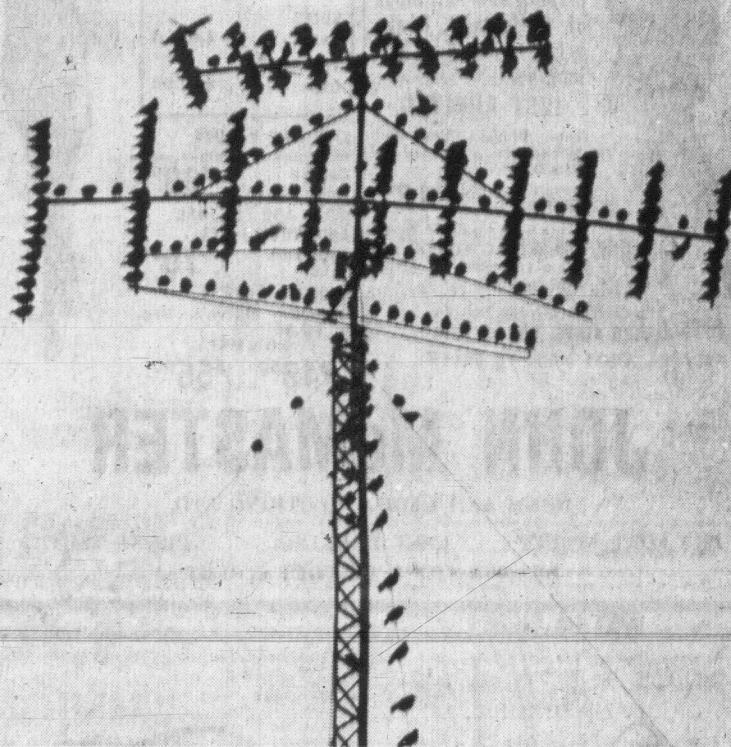
He made it clear he expected the water board to plan for the future needs of the fish.

"I must insist that you do so in the future," he stated. Haddock refused to provide a copy of his letter from Davis but made the following statement:

"Mr. Davis' belated interest while reassuring comes as a complete surprise to me in the light of his apparent lack of concern when he failed to respond to my attempts to get in touch with him at the time of the crisis."

"I am happy to say, however, that we dealt with the problem at the local level without his assistance."

"As to the future, Mr. Davis need not have any concern because we are keenly interested in conserving the resources of this area as he now professes to be."



—William A. Boucher Photo.

SCAVENGER STARLINGS, strung out in chorus line effect on a television antenna in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, defy the coming winter to add their own geometrical silhouette to a November day.

450 to Hear Benson

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hold its largest luncheon meeting Monday at the Empress Hotel, where 450 persons will hear Finance Minister Edgar Benson explain his taxation proposals.

The minister was persuaded to appear here because the Victoria chamber has taken an active interest in the federal white paper on taxation, has held its own forum on taxation and submitted a brief to the government dealing with some of the Benson proposals.

When the Commons committee on finance ended Canada-wide hearings in Victoria during the summer, the chamber made a further presentation on white paper recommendations.

Since the committee reported to Parliament, the government has clarified and scaled down some of the white paper proposals.

The chamber said Benson intends to deal with subjects raised in the chamber's brief and to explain the amended position the government expects to take as a result of the standing committee's findings.

Most of the sell-out luncheon ticket buyers are members or guests of the Chamber of Commerce, although one other organization—Victoria Gyros—bought a block of 35 seats.

What followed made nice watching. The descent to the dock was steep, and for the burdened and stiff-jointed, more than a little tricky. But Hongqi's wiry sailors were quick with help where needed.

Smiling, they hurried to lift small fry from their parents' arms and carry them down. No wavering elbow went unsupported.

To learn that your country has entered into diplomatic rapport with the People's Republic is one thing. To trade smiles and handshakes across the language barrier is a good deal homelier.

The birthday dinner? A trifle late, but a notable success.



WE WERE TAKING LIFE easy on Wednesday afternoon when my dear one came up with a disruptive idea. Her birthday dinner was hours away. So why not fill in the time by going to Ogden Point for a look at the Chinese freighter in port?

I'd been contemplating a brief closing of the eyes. But a birthday person should get her wish, and with the weather as it was, we probably wouldn't have to wait in a lineup.

A quick viewing... then back home for the birthday feast.

We scouted around among piles of lumber waiting export until we found a place to park, then set a course for the elevator dock. It occurred to me as we skirted rain puddles that a sizeable number of other Victorians were doing the same thing. Presently we rounded a string of box cars and — so much for wishful thinking — joined the lineup in the lee of the freighter's cliff-like grey bows.

Her name, Hongqi, translates as "Red Flag." It stood out from her plates in steel letters. Welded above were two flyaway characters which repeated the name in Chinese.

With much of her wheat cargo still to be loaded, she rode high enough in the water to show a wide girdle of green paint on her lower hull.

Loading booms sprouted in clusters from her decks. Visitors swarmed all over her, with here and there among them a blue or grey-clad disciple of Chairman Mao.

More visitors out for a holiday inspection of this work-horse emissary from the Peoples Republic of China climbed the single gangway in use. The lineup below lengthened by the minute. It moved along the space between empty box-cars and dock edge at a slow shuffle. Frequently it halted altogether.

Nobody minded. Victoria crowds, I've noticed in many a lineup, are both patient and cheerful. The couple ahead of

us lifted their two young ones to their shoulders. We moved ahead a few more paces in a mild spatter of rain.

It occurred to me as our turn at the gangway came that while plenty were going up, nobody appeared to be getting off. That could mean some slight delay in the birthday dinner. But Win told me not to worry, and wondered if the coat on the sailor above — blue cotton lined with unshorn sheepskin — was as warm as it looked.

The bolts resisted wrench and hammer. A specialist arrived with welder's helmet and cutting torch.

Meanwhile, a lineup of another sort had begun to form. It consisted of visitors who had been and seen, and now were waiting to disembark.

With thoughts of that birthday dinner, we joined it. Nothing happened except more bashing and banging. We shifted from one foot to another in a breeze that had turned chill.

At Vancouver, for which port she sails today, she will add a further 4,000 tons. Beetle-free, I trust.

A midships clang-and-clatter attracted our attention. With an officer directing, deckhands were toiling to free a spare gangway from the ironware that secured it.

With thoughts of that birthday dinner, we joined it. Nothing happened except more bashing and banging. We shifted from one foot to another in a breeze that had turned chill.

Arthur Mayse...



For That
Smart Look
In Glasses
LOOK TO

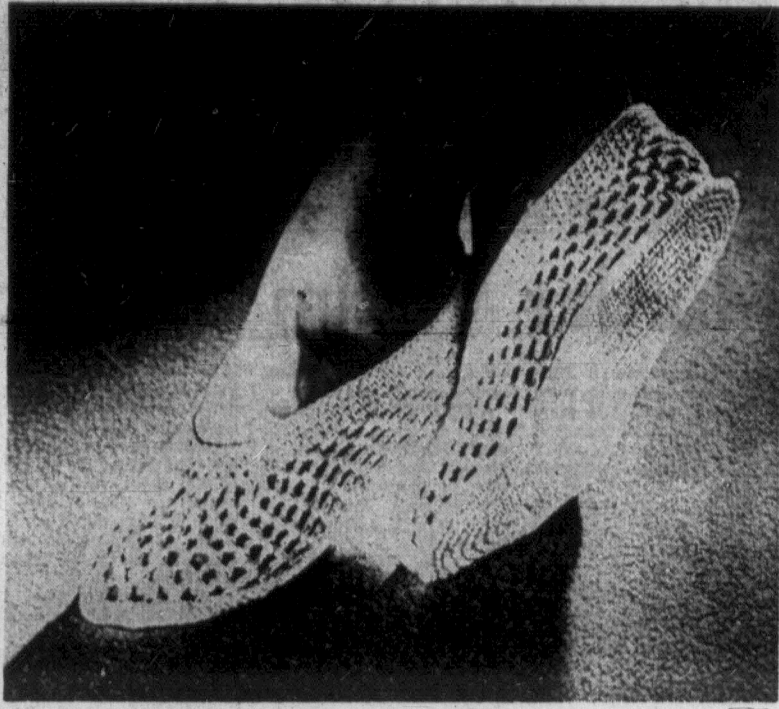


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May Mac Lean offers instructions for these dainty crocheted slippers in her column this week.

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KNIT AND CHAT

Substitution solves problem

By MAY MAC LEAN

Recently I devoted a
column to a question about
garter-stitch front borders
that are knitted in with the
stocking-stitch. They present
a problem as the garter-stitch
border draws up at the front
edges.

The only way to overcome
this if the borders are already
knitted is to gently steam
press them to the required
length. Several readers have
written in to suggest that
working the border in seed or
moss-stitch overcomes this
problem. This also provides a
more attractive front edge.

I have several leaflets for
those of you interested in
making hats of all kinds.
Leaflet No. 6815 contains
instructions for hats, caps and
toques for all sizes and ages
while leaflet No. 6814 tells
how to make knitted hoods
for women and children.
Instructions for a hockey
sweater, stockinette and toque
made from a knitting worsted

double knitting weight yarn
are found on leaflet No. 6821.
These fit sizes 6 to 12 years
and can be knitted in any club
colors.

Leaflet No. 6830 gives both
a French Canadian stocking
cap in boys and girls styles
and a fur-style hat for men.
Ski masks for children and
adults, along with head-bands
are on leaflet No. 6831.

Mohair stoles and capes
make wonderful gifts, and
instructions for three styles
are on Leaflet No. 6724.

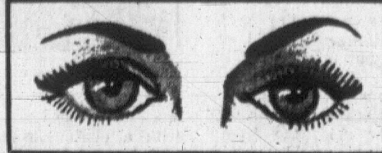
For those who love to
crochet, there is the basket
to hold artificial flowers on
leaflet No. 6852, and on leaflet
No. 6851 there are instructions
for a crochet dolls
dress, a wide flounce one to
sit in the middle of the bed
pillow.

Leaflet No. 6853, is a teen-
age set made entirely with
garter-stitch from a knitting
worsted weight of yarn—scarf,
mitts and cap! A crochet tote
bag is on Leaflet No. 6854.
This can be decorated with
felt cut-outs or beads or even
plastic flowers! Make it
either as a beach bag, a
knitting bag, or even a curler
holder!

This week's pattern feature,
leaflet No. 7059, is for a neat
attractive crocheted slipper
made from crochet cotton.
Instructions are for small,
medium and large sizes.
These slippers make wonder-
ful travelling companions and
are very dainty and feminine
looking. They make good gift
items.

To order leaflet No. 7059, or
any other leaflet mentioned in
the column, send 35 cents in
coin or money order for each
pattern (no stamps or per-
sonal cheques please) to May
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ASK ADELE

Abuse provokes praise

Dear Adele,
You asked for comments.
Here is my idea: Just quit.
Why horn in on someone
else's territory?
We want Abby.
Get another paper — or —
get lost.

Yours truly,
D.H.R.

Dear D.H.R.,
That's the greatest letter
I've ever received. It takes a
lot of "get up and go" to
write in to say can't stand the
column. I feel exhilarated!
Somebody out there reads
me.

On the other hand, what's
Abby got that I haven't? I'd
really like to learn, so that I
could horn in "more effec-
tively. Does anyone have any
clues as to her secret
powers?

Please let me know.
Meantime, thanks for the
letter, D.H.R. I better keep
on my toes.

Adele.

Dear Adele,
For the longest time now
I've been hoping someone
would come forth and offer
advice of a different type
than Abby. Perhaps you can
do it. I mean mostly manners
— or are manners dead?

Remember Mrs. Emily
Post? I believe she is dead
now. Poor woman, she'd turn
over in her grave if she could
see people's manners now.
Yes, even people of her
generation. Right here in
Victoria it's pathetic.

Watch next time you attend
one of those elaborate din-
ners. I am referring to the

upper class. I can excuse the
others. They just plant their
elbows right on the table, in
fact the whole body seems to
rest right on the table.

The poor waitress has an
awful time trying to put food
on the table, there is just no
place — you almost have to
push them off with one hand
while you quickly put the
plate down with the other
before they fall back into the
same position.

And have you noticed how
they use their knife and fork,
like a carpenter uses a chisel
and a hammer?

And last but not least is the
cigarette smoking. I think it
should be treated as private
bathroom business for one to
inhale smoke, take it down to
his lungs and then blow it out
through his nostrils all over
the food. If someone would
come and breathe on your
food, one wouldn't like it, but
it would not be half as bad as
smoke.

No, I am not an old fuddy
duddy. I just like to observe
what is happening around me.

What do you think about
drugs? I think if Mom and
Dad smoke and drink there is
no reason why their offspring
shouldn't do something more
mad (mod). I do not object to
either, but I think there's
time and place for every-
thing.

Yes, I would like to see you
give advice on manners.

Hoping you will consider
this. The public really needs
it.

Interested Reader,
Dear Interested Reader,
I agree with you that people

show a glaring lack of
consideration for others,
especially in restaurants. Un-
fortunately I think more than
manners needs to be taught.

Of course, I'm a reformed
smoker, and they're the worst
carpers going. I hadn't
realized until I quit smoking
how much cigarette smoke
pervades the entire house,
just from one smoker. We
must have mucked up so
many of the homes of our non-
smoking friends. I feel guilty
about that.

I feel you have a point
about kids on drugs following
in parental footsteps. I read
somewhere that hundreds of
people in North America die
each year from drugs, and
the majority of these are
prescription medications.

I don't believe, though that
that excuses the use of drugs
by the kids. It's a huge
subject, and I'll devote more
space to it later on. Thanks
for your letter.

Adele.

Japanese women altar-shy

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan-
ese men still line up at the
marriage bureaus — but in
many cases the women aren't
there.

Japanese women apparently
are no longer in a hurry to
find husbands. At one major
private marriage bureau in
Tokyo, director Kunio Matsu-
suda said that "60 per cent of
our clients now are men;
several years ago the ratio
was the exact opposite."

With a current labor short-
age, young girls are able to
advance into a wider variety
of jobs, enabling them to earn
good money and keep their
independence. In the post-war
generation, girls outnumber
boys.

But young girls in the
prime Japanese marriage age
now are more anxious to
consider their own enjoyment
rather than thinking about
marriage, Matsuda believes.

"For example, they want to
go on overseas trips before
entering married life. And
they have the money to do
it."

OLD WAYS OUT

With the breakup of tradi-
tional Japanese family pat-
terns in the post-war era and
the general movement into
the big cities, the old family
ways of arranging marriages
are no longer practical.

The marriage bureau, with
its more impersonal
approach, took a long time to
find favor with Japanese.

But, says Matsuda, the post-
war generation is more
willing to accept new ideas
and the result has been a
rapid growth in the number of
marriage bureaus in big
cities.

The Tokyo telephone direc-
tory lists 65 private marriage
bureaus. Local governments
also help. The Tokyo metro-
politan government has its own
bureau as do its 25 district
offices.

Public offices make no
charge but private bureaus
charge a registration fee,
usually about \$8.

The application forms ask
for monthly income, health,
likes and dislikes and the kind
of partner desired. Some go
further and find out the
applicant's attitude towards
society, money, friends,
family, self and the opposite
sex. From this the bureau
arranges a "mial" — "seeing
each other" — with an
applicant already on file.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"How many 'two-miles-over-the-limit-ers' do you
have to catch to make your morning's quota
and be able to sneak off for a beer?"

weekend bazaars

Brentwood ACW

The Anglican Church
Women of Brentwood College
Memorial Chapel will hold
their annual bazaar Saturday
in the Brentwood Community
Hall.

The bazaar opens at 2 p.m.
with stalls of books and gifts
as well as the usual home
cooking, needlework, plants
and miscellaneous.

The sale will be held from 2
to 4 p.m. and tea will be
served.

Shady Creek United Church

An art show, featuring oil
paintings by Kay Ratcliffe,
will be part of the tea sale to
be held Saturday in the
Fellowship Hall of Shady
Creek United Church, 7184
East Saanich Road. The event
will take place from 2 to 5
p.m. Other items on sale will
include greeting cards, home
cooking, sewing, and plants
with a special stall by the
Dogwood group specializing in
fruit cake, plum pudding and
mince meat.

Bazaar to pay for outings

A bazaar will be held at
Belmont United Church, 2023
Belmont Avenue, Saturday
from 2 to 4 p.m. Gift items
for sale have all been made
by residents of Belmont Guest
Home and will include
smocked children's dresses,
aprons, knitted articles, candy
wreaths and Christmas orna-
ments. Tea will be served and
proceeds will be used for
transportation costs for out-
ings for the residents.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pyth-
ian Sisters, will hold a fall
bazaar Saturday in the Elks'
Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.
The event will be opened by
Mrs. Courtney Haddock at 11
a.m. Luncheon will be served
from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
and afternoon tea from 2 to 4
p.m.

Rummage sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary to
Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal
Canadian Legion, will hold a
rummage sale Saturday at 10
a.m. in the branch auditorium,
1616 Blanshard Street.

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Pakistani women hear freedom call

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Faint whispers of the women's liberation movement are being heard in this Moslem land where city women still wear purdah veils and rural wives do the hard work on the farm.

"We will demand equal work for equal pay," is the promise of Begum Raana Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of a prime minister and leader in the All Pakistan Women's Association. She believes resentment against her efforts to raise the status of women played a part in the 1951 assassination of her husband.

Mrs. Saadi Zaidi, wife of a journalist and the mother of two boys, is one of the few women running in a December election to choose a National Assembly. "Women can improve the morals of the community," she says. "Asia already has two women as heads of government, in India and Ceylon."

In 1964 the major presidential candidate opposing Field Marshal Ayub Khan was Fatima Jinnah, the sister of Pakistan's late founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Some women are suggesting an all-female political party. Several thousand held a women-only rally recently in Nishtar Park. Police guarded the gates against male intrusion, and said they found two disguised men trying to sneak in.

NOT MILITANT

The women's magazine She likes the slogan: "If God had wanted women in the kitchen He would have given them aluminum hands."

"In Pakistan women have not yet made a bold bid to wipe out male domination," it observed. "But realization seems to be dawning... unless women band together they will continue to be a suppressed and subjugated 47 per cent of the population."

Begum Liaquat served as ambassador to Italy and Holland for 12 years. She says her All Pakistan Women's Association, the best organized group of its kind in this land of 120 million, "is not a militant body."

But it is beating back conservative opposition to 10-year-old family laws which give a first wife a veto over her Moslem husband's taking of another spouse.

When women demanded 20 per cent of the 300 seats in the new National Assembly, the military government awarded them 13 — to be filled by an election among the popularly-elected members, most of whom will be men.

"At least the men will get used to having the women around," said the begum.

The vast majority of Pakistani women submit obediently to male domination and to such customs as arranged marriage. Some, like Lahore lawyer Shireen Ikram, daughter of the head of Pakistan's Family Planning Association, defend the practice as more

stabilizing than romantic Western marriage.

About five per cent of Pakistani women are literate, a rate one-third that of the general population's literacy. Women marry as young as 13 in East Pakistan and often bear half dozen or more children.

City wives, even those with expensive educations, often live secluded at home.

Neither family nor husband proved an obstacle to the professional practice of Yasmeen Lari, a rising, British-trained architect. A younger sister was emancipated enough to learn to fly. Then she married, Yasmeen says, "and that was the end of her."

No exceptions to law Ontario employers told

TORONTO (CP) — The woman in charge of enforcing the new Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act in Ontario has indicated she will take a hard line toward employers seeking exemption from the act.

Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman, director of the women's bureau for the provincial department of labor, says exemptions will be granted on an individual basis only.

"Requests for exemptions on the ground that this job has always been done by a man will be looked at with a very cold eye," she told a chapter of the Canadian Industrial Editors' Association.

The act, which comes into force Dec. 1, prohibits dis-

crimination in employment on the basis of sex or marital status and provides for maternity leave for women workers.

Dr. Betcherman said the bureau would grant exemptions from the act's provisions in individual cases if a certain woman was not strong enough to do a specific job or if a particular married woman was not mobile enough for a job requiring travelling.

She said, however, that the assumption women are not physically strong enough for many industrial jobs is outdated. She said many women worked successfully in factories during the Second World War.

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It succeeds because of the firm but supple, flat underwire, so well-placed it feels like nothing at all, except sheer comfort. Face your fashions with flair, in the "Romance." In white and nude, sizes 34 to 40.

B and C cups Each 7.50
D and DD cups Each 8.00

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Stars echo midi mix-up

HOLLYWOOD — "The midi," said Leslie Uggams, "covers a multitude of sins — but I'm no sinner."

Associated Press reported Bob Thomas has been talking to stylish women in films and television about the controversial midi style.

His survey isn't complete yet, he admits, but from the selection below, the odds are with Miss Uggams — and against designers who think long.

Here are some comments from well-known personalities:

Lucille Ball: "I don't like the midi. Even if I did like it, I wouldn't wear it on my television show. I play a secretary and I couldn't afford to change my wardrobe to follow fashion."

Doris Day: "Variety is where it's at. I personally love the midi, but you should wear what you can afford — and enjoy it."

Dyan Cannon: "I adore them. I feel very costume-y in them, like I'm going to a party. And men seem to like the ones I wear. When they don't, I'll stop wearing them."

Nancy Wilson: "I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible."

Janet Leigh: "I am going to wear minis, pants or long dress with one gauchy for the costume look. Most of the ladies in midis look like they are going to a costume party anyway."

Mitzi Gaynor: "Never have so many argued so much about so little. I'll stick with the mini."

Eva Gabor: "I'm a conscientious objector to the stupid long look. I call it Instant Old. Designers hate women. Why else would they devise a dress like the midi?"

Elizabeth Montgomery: "I don't like the midi look — it's grumpy and unflattering."

Natalie Wood: "The midi is dowdy, and I think it's

outrageous because the manufacturers and designers are causing a great extravagance."

Polly Bergen: "Women who are condemning the midi today are the same women who condemned the mini three years ago. These are women who because of their insecurities are afraid to be adventurous, afraid to be individuals."

Lana Turner: "What I think about the midi cannot be printed in a family newspaper."

THE ALUMNAE



"So this is liberation."

Drought boosts wedding rate

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Dry summers get blamed for a lot of things on the Prairies, but surely one of the most unusual is this item from the Ponoka Herald of 60 years ago.

"A serious state of affairs occurred last week in Ponoka when our issuer of marriage licences ran short of supplies—therefore, no licence, no marriage, no wife."

"Speaking of marriages, it is not surprising that such a condition arose, for assuredly we have been having multitudinous weddings, due no doubt to the dry summers."

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ROSE'S
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Caspian too salty to please sturgeon

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — If caviar, which has been for centuries the ultimate, quintessential appetizer of the world, becomes any more costly, it would seem likely that some day cold storage will be installed at Cartier's and Tiffany's.

Whereas 10 years ago those "pearls of the Caspian" cost in the vicinity of \$40 a pound (a caviar "pound" is really 14 ounces), the price is now well past the \$60 price tag in some of the more expensive shops in town. One spokesman stated that "we're trying to hold the line, and our price is \$62." Elsewhere it is \$68 to \$70, and one company announces that it sells only the finest beluga caviar (the finest species of caviar is beluga, although most people wouldn't know it from the smaller grained and slightly less costly sevruga). Their price is \$76.

There are several reasons for the doubling in price over the last decade, according to C. F. Hansen-Sturm, chairman of the board of the Romanoff Caviar Company, importers and exporters. One of the reasons is the Soviet Union.

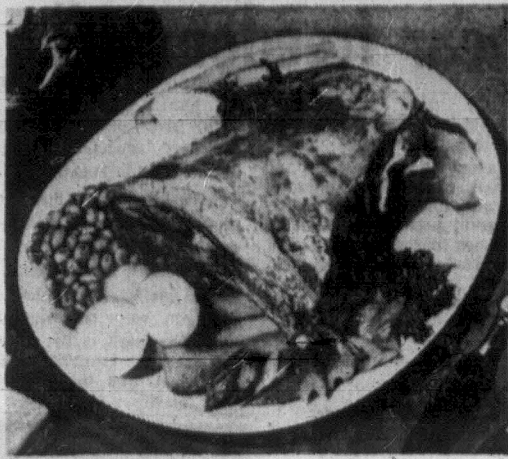
Most of the world's caviar is not, as many suppose, from Russian waters, but from the deeper, Iranian side of the Caspian Sea. Inasmuch as caviar has been, since Czarist days, the great prestige food of Russia, the Russians are a leading competitor for the Iranian product. And, Hansen-Sturm noted, willing to bid formidable sums for the finest caviar, on both the ambassadorial and other levels.

The Russians are by no means the sole cause of the elevated prices, however. European economy being what it is, competition in the world caviar market is strong and the best-heeled nations (Germany is the leading consumer of caviar in Europe) are apparently almost as competitive as the Russians.

There is also the question of pollution — ecology, if you will. Rivers that flow into any sea are important to the "sweetness" of such bodies of water. That is, the fresh water from inflowing rivers decreases the salinity of seas. Seas that are too salty are not good for sturgeon. Because of the excessive use of water of the Volga for building projects, new cities, industrial complexes and so on, the flow of the waters from the Volga into the Caspian has decreased greatly, according to Hansen-Sturm. Thus the level of the Caspian has decreased greatly and continues to do so at an unfortunate rate. As a consequence through normal evaporation, the Caspian is becoming more salty and, Hansen-Sturm explained, may someday, unless something is done, become not a salt sea but a salt lake.

Caviar consumers in this country are not the only ones concerned about the problem, of course. There has been serious talk of directing the flow of rivers that now flow into the Arctic into the Volga, and linking the Black Sea with the Caspian. At the present time the Russians and the Iranians are "hatching" the seas with millions of "fingerlings," or tiny sturgeons. The trouble is they won't grow to caviar-production size for 25 years or so.

(The New York Times)



POT ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

Shoulder lamb roast cooked with vegetables

The price of lamb is as tempting as the taste. Here is a suggestion for using a shoulder of lamb. Pot roasted with vegetables, it comes to the table complete with tasty hot sauce.

POT ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

3 lb. shoulder lamb
1½ cups tomato juice
1 tsp. dried rosemary
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
6 potatoes, peeled
6 carrots, scraped
3 large cooking onions, peeled and cut in halves
1 pkg. (12-oz.) frozen peas
½ cup sliced celery
2½ tsp. flour
3 tsp. water
Place lamb, fat side down, in Dutch kettle or large heavy

stewing pot. Brown will, turning and browning on all sides; drain fat; add tomato juice, rosemary, salt and pepper; cover and simmer for about 1½ hours or until meat is almost tender; add next five ingredients; simmer for about 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Skim fat.
Combine flour and water to make smooth paste, lift meat and vegetables to a warm platter; keep warm in oven. Slowly stir flour mixture into stock in pot, stir and cook over medium heat, until smoothly thickened; serve sauce very hot with meat and vegetables. (Makes 6 servings.)

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Soap and water best for leather

MONTREAL (CP) — With both suede and smooth leathers strong in the fall fashion picture in outerwear as well as boots and shoes, the Leather Bureau of Canada offers the following hints on home care:

● Hang leather garments on a properly designed hanger after each wearing.

● Brush suede with a sponge rubber or plastic foam brush or cloth, preferably when the leather has been slightly dampened by hanging in a steamy atmosphere. Wipe down smooth leathers with a damp soapy cloth, then apply a soft clean cloth.

● Put wet or rain-spotted leather garments to dry away

from heat. When dry, brush suede with a terry towel to restore its original appearance, always brushing the nap in one direction. Most wrinkles will hang out overnight.

If they don't, press with an iron at the "rayon" setting, using heavy wrapping paper as a press cloth. Press firmly but lightly on the right side.

● It's important that leather garments don't become heavily soiled. When this happens they should be dry-cleaned professionally.

● Most spots and light stains can be removed easily. If brushing doesn't do it, then a soft gun eraser, emery board or chalk cleaner will. If, when you bought it, your leather garment had a label on tag suggesting special household or dry-cleaning procedures, be sure to follow these instructions.

● Always remember that leather "breathes," and air is good for it. So don't store leather garments in plastic bags.

Teacher to give talk

A teacher of business management at the Institute of Adult Studies will be speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Harold Mois will speak on the topic Human Relations: Effective Supervision.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 5:15 in the Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas Street. Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m.

All secretaries are invited and non members wishing to attend should contact Helen Hutchinson at 382-7271 or 383-0183, evenings.

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British-Israeli, Sunday, 3 p.m. Dominion Hotel. Ernest Young to speak on Fear Not.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Monday, 6:30 p.m., War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Special National Night program.

Afternoon Group, Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. Nominations for 1971 officers.

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay Street.

Lions' twirlers take second prize

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Majorettes Senior Team won second place trophy at the 10th annual Pacific Northwest Triple Crown Bonton Twirling Championships in Portland recently. Team members are Lillian Quan, Debbie Lee, Wanda Lee and Janine Quan.

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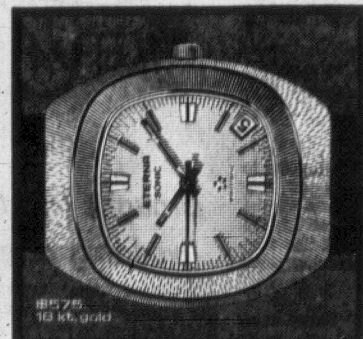
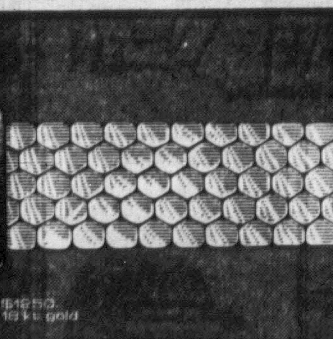
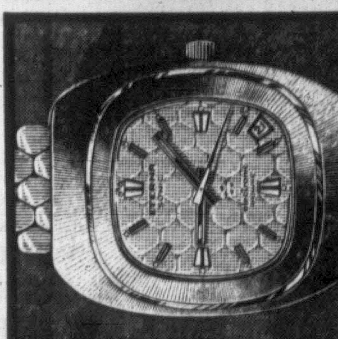
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The New Electronic Watch to time a New Generation

The ETERNA SONIC is here at Birks . . . the amazing electronic watch with the metallic resonator. The equally amazing history by turning the tuning fork into a balanced metallic resonator.

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Wear an ETERNA SONIC from Birks . . . and discover a new security sensation: the assurance of unbelievable accuracy (a minute a month).

Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Convenient terms easily available.

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706 Yates or Hillside

Hospital Vote In December

CAMPBELL RIVER — Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell has approved presentation of a \$3.4 million hospital referendum to Comox-Strathcona Regional Hospital District in December. If approved by the voters, the money will provide hospital facilities in Campbell River, Comox, Gold River and Tahsis. Hospital administrator Arthur Lightfoot said the Campbell River Hospital has been busier this year than at any time since it opened in 1957.

"Best Wishes" to

Dick's Ladies' Wear

on their opening of their new store

Paint Supplied by

THE PLAZA PAINT POT

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CONGRATULATIONS to

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BEST WISHES TO

DICK'S LADIES' WEAR

DRYWALL AND FINISHING
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OLD COUNTRY DRYWALL

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Congratulations TO DICK'S LADIES' WEAR

ON THE
OPENING
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NEW LOCATION

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Congratulations

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DICK'S LADIES' WEAR

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The new location of Dick's, well-known ladies' wear store, will bring recollections of Scurrah's, which was in past years a high fashion store in Victoria. The premises was recently modernized and renovated, and has become the home of Dick's, which for many years has served fashion needs of Victoria women from a Douglas Street store. The popular new location, 723 Yates Street, has a complete new look. It is spacious and attractive, stocked with selected merchandise, and staffed with the familiar Dick's personnel. Mr. W. G. (Bill) Plett, managing director (insert), is happy with his improved location and pleased to become a member merchant in the Fabulous 700 Block Yates.



People

Juliet Prowse was awarded a divorce Thursday in Santa Monica, from dancer-choreographer Eddie James. Miss Prowse, 33, a native of South Africa, and James, 27, were married June 1, 1969, and separated Jan. 15 this year. They had no children. It was her first and his second marriage.

Joanne Hull, wife of Chicago hockey star Bobby Hull, filed for divorce in Chicago Thursday on grounds of "physical cruelty." She asked for custody of their five children and an "equitable" share of Hull's annual income, estimated at \$250,000. Mrs. Hull, 35, charged that her husband kicked her in 1966, slammed a door into her face in 1969, punched her in the mouth and threw her off an elevated porch last July, and again kicked her last month.

A new booklet on sex on British news stands today advised parents that it would be better to let teen-agers make love in the comfort and privacy of their homes rather than in an alley, or the back seat of a car. The 28-page booklet by Maurice Hill and Michael Lloyd-Jones, both teachers, is entitled, "Sex Education: The Erroneous Zone."

The state's last key witness in the Tate murder trial testified Thursday that Charles Manson beat her, whipped her and kicked her. Dianne Lake, 17, a member of the "Manson family" for two years, finished her testimony after a week on the stand. Miss Lake told the Los Angeles jury for a time she feared to tell the truth about the "family" and had previously lied to a grand jury because of fear for her life.

There's nothing like a pretty girl in a skimpy bikini on a chilly autumn day to bring traffic to a stop. That's what Dorothy Ashley, 22, is doing these days. With her 36-23-35 figure attractively displayed as she exhibits swimwear fashions in a Toronto window facing a main city intersection. "We had a little trouble with the truck drivers," Dorothy says. "They just kept stopping their



PROWSE divorced

trucks in front and nobody else could see."

Actress Marianne Faithfull was released from hospital Thursday night after a 15-hour stay for treatment of a suspected drug overdose. She was taken unconscious to the Birmingham, England, hospital after being found ill in her hotel room before dawn. Miss Faithfull, 23, was divorced 12 days ago because of her adultery with Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger.

Michel Chartrand, imprisoned under the War Measures Act and charged Nov. 5 with seditious conspiracy, has been re-elected president of the credit union of the Confederation of National Trade Unions in Montreal. However, six candidates from the Montreal central council of the CNTU, of which Chartrand is president, were defeated in bids to retain four administrative posts, and two posts on different committees within the nine-member administrative council of the credit union.

Anti-Pollutionists Declare Tin-Can War

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Naturalists officially opened a tin-can mail war against non-returnable containers Thursday. Federation officials told a news conference 40,000 mailing labels have been printed with Premier John Robarts' address. They are to be signed, stuck

on empty pop cans, along with a five-cent stamp, and mailed to the Ontario Legislature.

A message on the labels asks Mr. Robarts to "create legislation requiring the soft-drink industry to use containers that will be returned and recycled."

Federation President Dr. Martin Edwards of Guelph, told a news conference his group favors legislation requiring beer and soft drink retailers to pay a two-cent deposit on all containers. A federation statement said more than half the soft drinks sold in Canada now come in returnable bottles but by 1975 returnables will account for less than 18 per cent of the market.

Bay Criticized

EDMONTON (CP) — A decision by the Bay to open Wednesday despite the fact all other department stores in the city remained closed Remembrance Day has brought criticism from the past president of a local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Alan MacDonald, parade marshal for cenotaph ceremonies Wednesday, said: "It just underlines a rather unhappy trend to bury the honored traditions of the past."

Comox Man Sought

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — A man missing for four days on a hunting trip in the Great Beaver Lake area, 25 miles east of Fort St. James, was identified Thursday by RCMP as Pte. Alphonse Boudreau, 22, of Canadian Forces Base Comox. Fourteen persons took part in the search for Boudreau Thursday.

MORE A MORAL ISSUE?

Scientific Bias Over Pot Hit

People must be permitted to make their own decision on whether to use marijuana, Victoria social worker Reg Clarkson said today. He said that people have the impression that scientific knowledge is the only basis on which to make decisions about drug use.

This bias is reflected in the attitude of the interim report of the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs, and in public and editorial response to the report.

"They (the commission) made the mistake that scientific evidence can solve all our moral problems. They completely ignored the moral value of getting high," Clarkson said.

Clarkson said he believes it is immoral to use marijuana and other soft drugs, but he also believes that each person should be free to decide for himself.

And his brief will urge the legalization of marijuana on the grounds that because no evidence exists showing pot is a social and health problem, the individuals right to choose must be respected.

Clarkson said the commission obviously is an extension of the concern politicians have over the use of soft drugs — marijuana, hashish, LSD, Mescaline, etc.

But this concern has not been fairly extended into the use of other drugs. He said the interim report should have had a section on tobacco.

And he said that while the intention of the commission is partly to study objectively the non-medical use of drugs, the commission has so far failed

to reduce the hysteria surrounding drug use by not placing the use of soft drugs in perspective with the use of other drugs.

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ON THE OPENING OF
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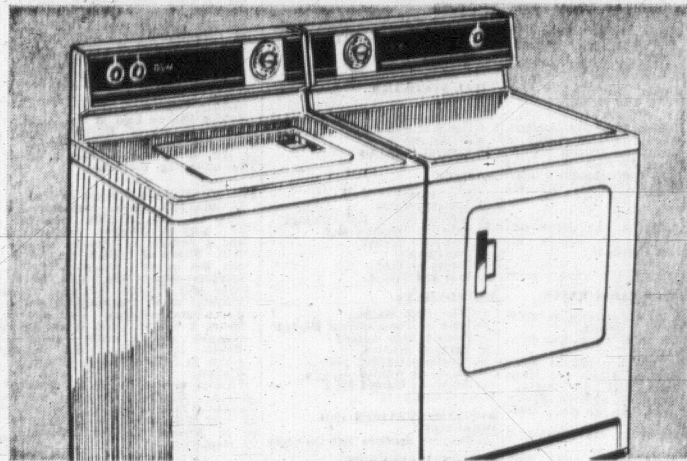
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Town & Country

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16 lb. PAIR by McCLARY

Washer—16 lb. capacity, not 12 or 14 lb.	Reg. Woolco Price	279.00
—3 water temp. combinations.	Dryer	178.88
—Regular, short and soak washing cycles.	PAIR	457.88
	Reg. Woolco Price	58.88

Dryer—16 lb. capacity.

—4 program.
—Easy clean lint filter.

\$399

SALE

16 lb. PAIR by McCLARY 4 PROGRAM WASHER

Washer—16 lb. capacity.	Reg. Woolco Price	284.88
—Deluxe agitator.	Dryer	157.88
—Infinite water level.	PAIR	442.76
—5 temperature combinations.	Reg. Woolco Price	14.76
—4 program with perma press cycle.	SAVE	

Dryer—16 lb. capacity.

—2 heat ranges and air fluff.
—3 program—all fabric.

\$428

SALE

16 lb. PAIR by BRENTWOOD 4 PROGRAM — 2 SPEED WASHER

Washer—16 lb. capacity.	Reg. Woolco Price	329.88
—White porcelain tub.	Dryer	189.97
—Deluxe agitator with lint filter.	PAIR	519.85
—Infinite water level.	Reg. Woolco Price	51.85
—Five water temp. combinations.	SAVE	
—2 speed—3 cycle.		

Dryer—16 lb. capacity.

—Indirect heat with infinite heat setting.
—3 program.
—Interior light.
—Ultra violet air freshener.

\$468

SALE

TWIN TUB WASHERS

Brentwood Washer Spin Dryer

- Ideal size for apartments.
- Washes 4½ lbs. of clothes in 7 minutes, spin dries in 5 minutes.
- Requires no special plumbing.
- Rolls easily on casters.

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Sanyo 480P Washer Spin Dryer

- Same basic features as Brentwood but has 12 lb. capacity.
- Free bonus offer—with every Sanyo 480 purchased a bundle of Caldwell towels.

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Shop Early While Quantities Last!

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LADIES' WINTER BOOTS

20% - 30% OFF

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2 DAYS ONLY

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STRAITHCOMA HOTEL
Thursday and Friday
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Entrance

CAROUSEL'S

FUN WAY TO MEET

Unattached men and women of all
ages welcome. Let us find that
special compatible someone for
you.

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11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
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Friday at 7:30 a.m. Phone
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BALLOON AND LATIN

DANCE TUTORIAL
Wednesday 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday
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HALL. Private lessons by appointment.
No contracts. No obligation.
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of musical pain, call the
Science of Natural Remedies for
advice on what herbs to take.
Phone 384-6743 or 384-1484.

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At last, top quality Dymel wigs
available at great savings. For
appointment or party call 564-4781.

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CARTOMANCY, ASTROLOGY,
OROMANCY, BY APPOINTMENT.
SHEETS ONLY. 386-2885.

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sauza with exercises. Open on
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LET MADAME MARJORIE READ

your tea cup. Araks Restaurant,
480 Port St.

MESSAGE THERAPY NOW

available at MYWYCA. For ap-
pointment, phone 382-4411.

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Custom Millinery, Dressmaking
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Tonight's Top Television Shows

TOM JONES, 7 p.m., Channel 6. This will be Tom's final show from Hollywood. It features the Supremes, comic Scoey Mitchell, singer-composer Ray Stevens, who had his own show during the summer, and the Ace Trucking Company improvisational group. The Supremes sing Stoned Love, Brother Love and Lovin' Country. Tom sings Cabaret, Try a Little Tenderness and Alone.

JULIA, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Julia's romance with Steve progresses, much to the chagrin of little Corey. He's jealous, and the problem of keeping the two men in her life happy becomes almost too much for Julia.

HEADMASTER, 7:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. CBS realigns its schedule tonight, killing "The Interns" and moving "Headmaster" up an hour to make room for an 8 o'clock movie special. This is mainly a musical offering, combining contemporary and classical sounds. It's done by creating a dissonance in the Glee Club over student wishes to include rock 'n' roll numbers in the repertoire. You'll enjoy hearing the Los Angeles Lutheran High School Glee Club performing two rock tunes ("Lovin' in My Soul" and "Everybody's Gotta Leave") and the Bach Chorale in C Major.

THE HIGH CHAPARRAL, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Forge of Hate" This is an Indian story focusing on an Apache tribe torn by opposing factions. The issue is peace with the white man, with the tribe's bitter chief advocating death to the whites, while one of his more progressive braves is actively trying to integrate the white and red men. The young man moves into the Chaparral Ranch to learn the white ways. But instead of bringing peace, the move causes the belligerent chief to turn his braves loose on the Cannon ranch.

HOWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Bob Newhart steals most of the scenes tonight, playing an NBC prop man trying to find a partridge and a pear tree, Adam in the Garden of Eden to Ruth Buzzi's Eve, and the president, searching for relatives to visit on a global goodwill tour. All the regulars are on hand.

THE NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "All the Old Familiar Faces." An excellent concept and a superb cast makes this four-in-one format tough competition for the CBS movie. The premise: A threat on the life of Glenn Howard makes him look up four people he put in jail, all of whom have a murder motive. The cast: Burgess Meredith is a manufacturer of inferior munitions; Anne Baxter plays an aggressive phony evangelist; Stephen McNally is a four-flushing politician; and Michael Constantine ("Room 222") plays a sadistic nightclub owner.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, 9:30 p.m., Channel 4. John McGiver is the hit of this episode, co-starring with Ann B. Davis ("The Brady Bunch") as the parents of a college student. When they find what appears to be marijuana in his suitcase, they decide to give it a try. In the second story, Stu Gilliam's problem is getting an expensive fur coat for his girl friend without his wife finding out. He fails.

BRACKEN'S WORLD, 10 p.m., Channel 5. "The Anonymous Star" Janet Leigh and Ida Lupino contribute to an excellent episode, albeit a bit on the heavy side. Miss Leigh plays a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who leans heavily on Miss Lupino, a constant companion. She is a movie star in the midst of an important production when a crisis causes her to slip, and at a rare time when her friend is not available.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNB-11 KTVW-13 KVO5-13
Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Bellingham Tacoma Tacoma

6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M.

2-Rome With Love (c) 2-Julia (c) 2-Tommy Hunter (c) 2-Most Deadly Game (c) 2-Dick Cavett (c)

3-News (c) 3-That Girl (c) 3-That Girl (c) 3-That Girl (c) 3-That Girl (c)

4-News (c) 4-That Girl (c) 4-That Girl (c) 4-That Girl (c) 4-That Girl (c)

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Emergency Debate Probes Actions of Government

By DON MacPHERSON

QUEBEC (CP) — Why has the Quebec government acted the way it has since the beginning of the unprecedented crisis now gripping the province?

The question is the subject of an emergency debate which has been going on in the Quebec national assembly since Wednesday, but so far Premier Robert Bourassa has not given out all the information the skeptics want.

The 37-year-old premier, prodded into anger by Parti Quebecois criticism of his Liberal government's actions, delivered a 71-minute speech Thursday to justify what his government has done since Oct. 5, when British diplomat James Cross was kidnapped.

But in his rebuttal to a challenge from Camille Laurin, the separatist Parti Quebecois official spokesman in the national assembly, Mr. Bourassa disclosed few new facts.

ACCUSES GOVERNMENT

He insisted that the Quebec government had done everything possible to "save the lives of Pierre Laporte and James Cross and stop anarchy in Quebec." Mr. Laporte was kidnapped Oct. 10 and found dead in the trunk of a car one week later.

Mr. Laurin had accused the government of sacrificing the lives of the two kidnap victims in order to hold on to its authority.

Both the PQ and the Union Nationale party, which forms the official Opposition in the 108-seat national assembly, have been pressing the government to produce evidence to

justify its actions, particularly its call to Ottawa for the army and proclamation of the War Measures Act.

However, the only disclosure Mr. Bourassa made Thursday was that Lucien Saulnier, former Montreal executive committee chairman, gave the Quebec government information upon which it based its decision to make its appeal to Ottawa.

Mr. Saulnier had repeated to the Quebec government a statement he had made a year earlier before a House of Commons committee that Montreal police had come upon terrorist plans for a four-step campaign to create disorder leading to the overthrow of the government.

Mr. Bourassa said the fear that the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec would carry out further kidnappings and assassinations was one reason why he had asked the federal government to take special measures.

STATES ALTERNATIVES

"Either we did nothing or we used the only available means," Mr. Bourassa said. "The police forces needed those measures to



BOURASSA holding information

put an end to the terrorist threat facing Quebec."

Mr. Bourassa also said the government may impose limits on what he called the "freedom of expression" in Quebec.

"There is freedom of expression without limit in Quebec," he said. "Perhaps it's time to re-examine this freedom of expression, or at least its use."

He did not elaborate. Mr. Bourassa said the government waited until "the extreme limit" to avoid provoking the kidnappers and then, when it could wait no longer to deal

with the terrorist threat, it acted, fulfilling its "primary responsibility" to protect Quebecers.

"Nothing has happened since then," he said, "but maybe that's because the government acted and called in the army."

After saying he had stated "the whole truth, except for some details concerning police work," Mr. Bourassa said the Quebec government "and no one else" will change Quebec society, adding he will never allow "a band of killers" to impose its views on society.

SHOULD HAVE YIELDED

Mr. Laurin said the government should have met the kidnappers' ransom demands for the release of 23 so-called political prisoners to secure the safe delivery of the kidnap victims, and then gone after the kidnappers.

Mr. Bourassa rejected the suggestion as "naive."

Creditist leader Camil Samson, who preceded Mr. Laurin in the debate, endorsed the government's actions and called for an all-out campaign against "subversive elements," among which he listed PQ leader Rene Levesque, not a member of the assembly, and the CBC's French-language network.

In finishing the speech he began Wednesday, Opposition leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Quebecers should undertake a "general mobilization" against terrorism.

The debate was to continue today and perhaps next week.

INQUEST TOLD OF ACT'S 'GREY AREA'

No Psychiatrist Saw Prisoner

James Oliver Erdman, diagnosed as mentally ill by a part-time doctor at Wilkinston Road Jail, did not see a psychiatrist when he was transferred to Oakalla prison for psychiatric observation and evaluation.

The 24-year-old prisoner died Oct. 19 at Wilkinston Road of massive multiple injuries, including extensive skull fractures suffered when he plunged head-first 36½ feet to a cement floor.

Dr. Gordon Bulmer, formerly Oakalla prison doctor and now a senior medical officer for the provincial government's department of correction, told a coroner's jury Thursday night that "no psychiatrist was available" for the treatment of prison patients like Erdman.

At an earlier session of the inquest ordered by the attorney-general's department and presided over by Greater Victoria Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre, Dr. Donald Shorting told the jury Erdman was so mentally ill "he probably should never have been allowed to enter a correctional institution."

Erdman entered Wilkinston Road in April on an eight-month sentence for a two-count charge of assaulting a peace officer.

Shorting diagnosed mental illness as a result of heavy hallucinogenic drug abuse, which had "literally blown his mind" and had Erdman transferred to Oakalla with a view to having him committed to Riverview mental hospital.

But Bulmer, a general practitioner, told the jury Thursday that Erdman was treated for a period of only 10 days at Oakalla between Sept. 18 and Sept. 28, then returned to Victoria.

During that time he was treated by general practitioners, nurses and medical assistants but was never seen by a medical specialist in mental health.

Bulmer said that when Erdman arrived at Oakalla he diagnosed him as suffering from a condition known as "flashing back" into hallucinatory states caused by mind-altering drugs.

"On Sept. 18 he was noted by the staff to be somewhat distant and vacant and seeing and hearing peculiar things," Bulmer said.

"He said he had been using them (drugs) excessively. He said LSD."

Erdman received the standard treatment at the Oakalla hospital, Bulmer said, and tranquilizing drugs were prescribed.

"When I saw him on Sept. 28 he said he had not had hallucinations for several days." The doctor said Erdman, with tranquilizing medication still prescribed, returned to Wilkinston Road.

Lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, appearing on behalf of

Erdman's estate and daughter, asked Bulmer if he had not received a report from Shorting stating the gravity of the patient's condition.

He quoted from a document that said, in part:

"This inmate has suffered recurring hallucinations. There are indications that he is mentally ill."

"On considerable observation in a hospital setting is required to pinpoint his problems, which is not available (at Wilkinston Road) ... due to limited facilities."

"Basically he requires extensive psychiatric evaluation and treatment."

Bulmer acknowledged receipt of the diagnostic summary.

"At no time ... was he ever seen by a psychiatrist," said Owen-Flood.

"That is correct," Bulmer replied. "He did not qualify under the Mental Health Act for treatment."

"Under the present system there are no psychiatrists either on permanent or consultative staff," the lawyer asked.

Bulmer answered that "no psychiatrist is available for treatment" of such patients as Erdman.

Under further questioning by Owen-Flood the doctor said the problem lay in an outdated Mental Health Act which requires commitment for treatment when many reasonably ill people do not fall within the act's definition of insanity and cannot be committed.

"It's a black and white situation and it doesn't allow for the greys," he said.

"I wish it were not so absolute. People in this grey area are a big concern. Unfortunately we are not equipped to handle the problem."

"It has tended to get worse and it will continue to do so," Bulmer told the jury that Oakalla prisoners placed in special cells for psychiatric observation are not under observation by medically trained personnel but by prison staff with little or no medical training.

He said he had received a report independently from a Wilkinston Road security officer.

The officer reported that Erdman had a tendency to hypnotize himself and went into trances.

"He was mentally very ill from the 18th to the 23rd of September," Bulmer said, but he told Owen-Flood he did not send a report back to Wilkinston Road that Erdman should be kept under continuing observation.

"I suggested that he be kept on medication for another week," he said.

Wilkinston Road security officer and medical assistant Thomas Mason, however, told the jury that prior to his

death Erdman had been refusing his medication—hiding pills under his tongue without swallowing them.

"He didn't pick up the pills he was supposed to get at noon before the incident," Mason said.

When Owen-Flood asked what happened when prisoners, "insane or otherwise" refused medication, the prison guard replied:

"If they are not awaiting trial and they refuse to take the pills—then they don't get them."

He said when Erdman was "in a bad state" he would refuse medication.

"There would be times when he would come back to the same place we were ... Then he would move away from us and be in a world all by himself," said Mason.

The guard said he was called into the "dayroom" in the prison's west wing, a recreational area banked on both sides by four floors of the cell-blocks.

Erdman had climbed up the bars outside the catwalks in front of the cells and was "hanging on by his hands and feet" on the fourth floor.

After trying to talk the prisoner into coming down, Mason went to get a large tarpaulin for a safety net in case he jumped.

While he was gone Erdman fell or jumped head-first to the floor.

"I put a crumpled sheet under his head and tried to stem the flow of blood. I stayed that way until I was relieved by the hospital officer," Mason said.

Mason said he had been away from the jail that morning attending a funeral.

John Reym, a friend and fellow-prisoner of Erdman's, told the jury he was aware from the time he first met him in jail that Erdman had mental problems.

"He seemed to be quite disturbed and he was in a daze a lot of the time," he said.

"He told me a couple of times his vision kept fogging up on him."

Once, in a card game while awaiting trial, Erdman suddenly started praying "like it was an everyday activity."

"He told me afterwards he thought I was a devil," Reym said he thought Erdman was under the influence of STP, a particularly violent hallucinogen that can cause permanent psychological damage.

The morning of the incident Erdman told Reym he didn't need to get any smokes from the canteen because he "wasn't going to be there" much longer.

St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saanich courtroom.

Three witnesses remain to be called.

Canadian Infant Deaths In U.K. Study

LONDON (CP) — The Lancet, a British medical journal, refers to research which indicates that the incidence of sudden deaths in infants is greater in more northerly areas of Canada than in the country's southern regions.

"Often when a baby is found dead in a cot, he has been perfectly healthy and no cause can be found for death," The Lancet says of such deaths around the world.

The magazine says it is rare for a child over the age of one year to be found dead unexpectedly and most are between one and six months.

The children who die suddenly "tend to come from the lower socio-economic groups," the Lancet goes on, "and in the United States the incidence is far higher among the non-white than the white population."

"In a Canadian study, however, no difference was found in the educational level of the mothers."

"Premature babies were more susceptible than full-term babies, there was an excess of deaths in the cold season of the year and in Canada the incidence increased with latitude."

"Many, and sometimes all—depending on the criteria used in the definition—died in their sleep, mainly between midnight and 8 a.m."

The Lancet did not identify the Canadian study to which it refers.

Teens Cool On Royalty

LONDON (Reuter) — An opinion survey group said Thursday most teen-agers in Britain do not pay much attention to what the Royal Family does and 25 per cent of those questioned said they liked none of its four members.

For those who gave a positive answer, Prince Philip overshadows his children and the Queen as the hero of the Royal Family, according to the Gallup poll survey published in the mass-circulation Daily Mirror. It says the prince took 30 per cent of the votes of 2,000 teen-agers between the ages of 15 and 19, compared with 20 per cent in favor of his 21-year-old son, Prince Charles, and 17 per cent for Queen Elizabeth.

Princess Anne, 20, polled only 15 per cent—but 22 per cent of the girls liked her best.

Prince Charles was voted most in touch with everyday life. But when asked whether either he or Princess Anne are typical representatives of young people in Britain on overseas trips, 62 per cent said no.

Casual Winner

EDMONTON (CP) — To hear Tom Rhatigan of Edmonton tell it, he didn't have to over-exert himself to take the "world oats king title" at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto Wednesday. Says Mr. Rhatigan: "I farm in the summer and do nothing in the winter."

SHAWNIGAN

YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE . . .

PRICES SLASHED! Z-BRICK

JUST STICK THEM ON — ANYONE CAN DO IT!

See Demonstration at Shawnigan—Friday Night and All Day Saturday

Be a Do-It-Yourself Bricklayer and create a professional brick surface. "Inca Z-Brick" comes in four colours . . . Standard Red, Standard Gold, Antique Red and Antique White. Z-Brick is perfect for feature walls, in kitchens, living rooms, dens, rumpus rooms, etc. Also ideal for planters and simulated fireplaces, etc.

Z-Brick can be applied directly over plaster, plywood, masonry and wallpaper surfaces.

Factory representative Mr. Jack Jenkins will be at Shawnigan Friday night and all day Saturday, Nov. 14, to demonstrate the application of Z-Brick. He will answer your questions, estimate your requirements and show you how easy it is to apply Z-Brick.

Take advantage of Shawnigan's factory protected special price in effect until Sat., Nov. 21st, 1970.



Apply 3 Dabs of Adhesive Slide Into Place On Wall

ANOTHER FIRST FOR SHAWNIGAN!

Shawnigan has just received a large shipment of a brand new product — Z-Stone. Looks exactly like a genuine rock wall — and it's easy to apply yourself. See demonstration of Z Stone at Shawnigan Friday night and Saturday. Carton contains 8 sq. ft. Introductory offer, per carton 12⁹⁵

inca Z-BRICK

SALE PRICE \$6⁸⁸

Standard Red Standard Gold

PER CARTON

50 BRICKS

Antique White, Antique Red Per Carton 50 bricks 9.88

SHAWNIGAN OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 AND ALL DAY SATURDAY, SALE CONTINUES THROUGH UNTIL SAT., NOV. 21st, 1970.

"VERSA" WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS — SALE PRICED NOW!

25% OFF!



new beauty new safety

It's Easy to Install Yourself!

Enhance your home and add safety to porches, steps, patios, etc. with top quality "VERSA" phosphorized wrought iron railings. "VERSA" railings are easy to install yourself and are adjustable to fit the correct slope of stairs and steps. "VERSA" railings are "Phos-Fused" to prevent rust and ensure many years of Rust-Free strength and elegance. Your Shawnigan man can provide you with easy to follow instructions for installation on either the exterior or interior of your home.

The factory representative will be at Shawnigan Friday night and all day Saturday to answer your questions. Take advantage of this exciting 25% reduction in effect at Shawnigan until Saturday, Nov. 21. Make your home a safer place this winter with attractive Versa Iron Railings.

HOW TO ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS

In order that the Shawnigan man can calculate accurately your Versa Wrought Iron Railing simply bring into Shawnigan a rough pencil sketch showing exact measurements. Your Shawnigan man will look after the actual estimating for you. No obligation, of course.

4-ft. Section	(Reg. \$8.90)	Sale \$6.67
5-ft. Section	(Reg. \$11.25)	Sale \$8.43
6-ft. Section	(Reg. \$13.50)	Sale \$10.12

Armstrong
Cushion Vinyl Floor Covering
For ★ Kitchens ★ Bathrooms, etc.
Top quality, easy to maintain Armstrong Cushion Vinyls in a lovely range of colours. Can be applied directly to either wood or dry concrete floors. It's easy to do-it-yourself. Take advantage of this exciting low price . . .
Sale Price \$1⁸⁸
Per lin ft. (6 ft. wide)

PEGBOARD PANELS 24"x48"

Perfect for Dad's workshop, Mom's kitchen gadgets, Junior's treasures, etc. Also ideal for sliding cupboard doors, garden tools, etc. (Shawnigan has many different types of peg board panels priced from 36¢ each).
24" x 48"
Peg board panel only Each 79¢
(Hooks not included)

Staple Guns
Heavy duty swing-line staple guns for those hundreds of jobs around the home. Perfect for applying ceiling tiles, insulation, tarpaper, upholstery, decorations, etc. An outstanding value.
Reg. \$9.95. \$7⁹⁸ ea.
Sale Price

PRES-TO-LOG SPECIAL
Stock up and save on Pres-To-Logs. This low price good only between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. Limit 24 logs per customer. (Personal shopping, cash only on this item please).
ONLY, each 8⁰⁰

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STORE HOURS
Mondays to Thursdays 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BUDGET TERMS
NOTHING DOWN—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
Shop the Convenient way at Shawnigan. Pay chase over \$50.00 can be budgeted with no down payment and low monthly payments to suit your budget. Ask your Shawnigan Man for details this weekend!

IRLY
INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS



SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

One Method of Anchoring Soil

By HILDA BEASTALL

On an island of rocks with Christmas trees originally climbing up their slopes, civilization is bound to reduce the slopes to bare unsightly banks inhospitable to cultivated plants. We find much of this kind of ground as building lots become scarce near the towns and cities on Vancouver Island.

Stone walls are often built out of native rock to retain the base of the slope. Then comes the problem of preventing the gravelly soil gradually washing downwards over the wall.

One successful treatment to be seen locally is at the McKenzie Avenue Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

As you drive into the lanes, spare a glance for the sloping bank on your left. Surmounting the entire length of the slope is a splendid planting of Pampas-grass, their plumes shining and waving against the skyline.

Since these love sunshine, plenty of space and good drainage they should require little care for several years beyond removal of the plumes when they are withered.

But it is the slope below the Pampas down to the retaining wall which holds a visual lesson for gardeners with even small problem slopes.

Most of us are inclined to plant an assortment of

precious and not-so-precious plants on a garden slope, resulting in a jumble never wholly satisfactory and always needing attention.

If we have the time and inclination, we can change the plants every year or two, but this system does not assist in permanently anchoring the soil on the sloping bank. Only a tight root system, with a complete foliage cover over the soil will do this, and only time will achieve this objective.

At the Inspection Station a ground cover of the low-growing Hypericum calycinum was set out two years ago last spring. Now the plants have grown together making a complete mat of stems and leaves about 12 inches tall.

This is the plant sometimes called St. John's-wort and sometimes known as Rose-of-Sharon. From early summer until fall, large butter yellow flowers spread over the whole planting. Now the flowers are gone, but the leaves will remain quite presentable all winter.

In a small garden area, this plant must be watched for its invasive habit of rooting which is desirable on a large steep bank. A pair of shears taken to the plants in early April will hasten growth from the lower stems, but is not so necessary in later years.

The combination of large Pampas-grass roots at the summit of the slope with the hypericum covering the bank face is anchoring the soil to prevent erosion and contributing beauty to what might otherwise be a desolate area of macadam, concrete and rock wall.

'I Just Paint People I Like'

VIENNA (Reuter) — Austria's foreign minister has expressed regret that a nude painting of Britain's Queen

appeared in a newspaper here Sunday, the British embassy said Tuesday night.

The illustration in the mass

circulation Vienna-Express showing the British monarch lying on a couch clad only in a crown and garter showing a comic book to her children.

A British embassy spokesman said: "We have drawn the attention of the ministry of foreign affairs to it and they have expressed their regret."

The painter, Roland Pieterski, 50, a Vienna photographer and illustrator, told The Express: "I don't wish to offend anyone. I just paint people I like."

Pieterski had planned to include the illustration of the Queen in a show of his works in the Vienna Unilever Gallery but an embassy spokesman said the gallery has refused to show it.

The same edition of The Express showed beneath the Queen's likeness a photograph of a reclining girl with her skirt drawn up to the waist; a half-naked woman on the front page and a bikini-clad woman on page 3.

A copy of the painting appeared in Tuesday's edition of the West German daily Bild Zeitung.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

It is appreciated by all that games and slams made via chicanery count exactly as much as games and slams made either by brute force or by brilliant technical execution. And, conversely, from the defenders' point of view, game and slam contracts defeated by deceptive tactics bring precisely the same regard as magnificent technical play.

In today's deal, the only way that South could have been prevented from fulfilling his game contract was for a defender to have created a mirage. And the defender rose to the occasion. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

AKQ5

KQ8

63

AKJ104

WEST EAST

J832 A9764

10975

KQ974 A82

8532 9

SOUTH

10

AJ6432

J105

Q76

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's opening lead of the diamond king was promptly overtaken by East's ace. Just as promptly, East returned the diamond eight to West's queen. To trick three, West played the nine of diamonds. Put yourself in South's position. Wouldn't you be certain that East had started with a doubleton diamond originally, and had overtaken his partner's king with the ace to "unblock," so that he could ruff a third diamond lead? That's the way South viewed the setup. And so, quite naturally, he ruffed the third diamond lead with dummy's king of hearts — as East followed suit with the deuce of diamonds!

When the queen of hearts was led next out of dummy, South received the disheartening news that East had a sure trump trick. And since the loss of a trick to East's ace of spades was also inevitable, declarer was compelled to

accept a one-trick defeat. Actually, South was a victim not only of East's inspired deceptive play, but also of real tough luck. Had the four outstanding trumps been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the ruffing of the third diamond lead with the king would not have proven costly, since declarer's remaining three high trumps would have sufficed to gather in the outstanding trumps without loss of a trick.

It is appreciated that if East had not created the illusion of his possessing a doubleton diamond, South would have romped in with his contract. Had East played "normally" at trick one, by allowing his partner's diamond king to win the trick, South would have lost just two diamonds and the spade ace.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Sam pointed to the soaking wet invoice on Ted's desk. "Make a mess if you must," he said. "But I hope you know what that total is supposed to be. All I see is a one, a smear, a six, and a one for the dollars. A smear and a nine for the cents. The tens digit in the cents and hundreds digit in the dollars are gone."

Ted was wiping off the last vestiges of coffee. "Pretty well everything else too, except that I can just see the unit price was \$1.37," he declared. "I'll figure it out." You try!

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: TWENTY was 147912.

Okanagan Levels 'Weather Fault'

PENTICTON (CP) — Dry weather was responsible for the flow of water into Lake Okanagan from April to July this year being less than a third of the average, the Okanagan basin water board has been told.

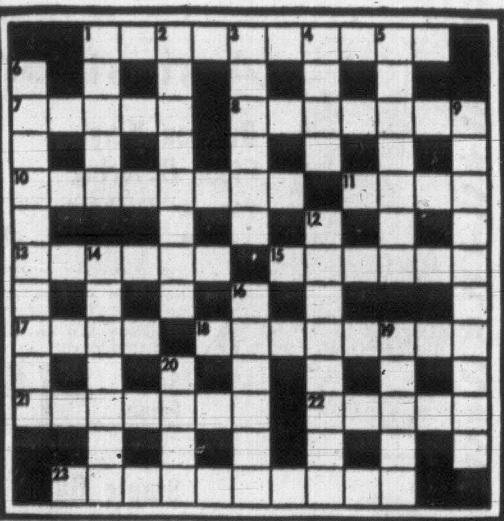
B. E. Marr, chief engineer with the provincial water investigations branch, said the total inflow recorded was 125,000 acre-feet, compared to the average of 330,000 acre-feet.

He said the outflow was 38 per cent of the average and 64 per cent of the requirements downstream.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 19 End | 5 Glutton |
| 6 Turn out | 21 Itchy | 8 Proper |
| 7 Droll | 22 Replace | 11 Lighthouse |
| 9 Dip | DOWN | 13 Stocks |
| 10 Henrietta | 1 Cupid | 14 Carpets |
| 12 First person | 2 One | 16 Unity |
| 15 Take your bow | 3 Mule | 18 Even |
| 17 Sprinkler | 4 Green-room | 20 Alf |

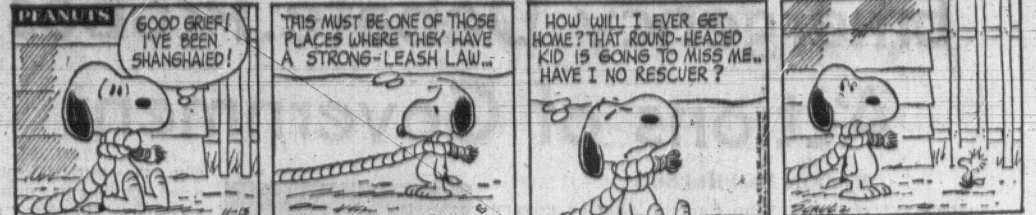


CLUES

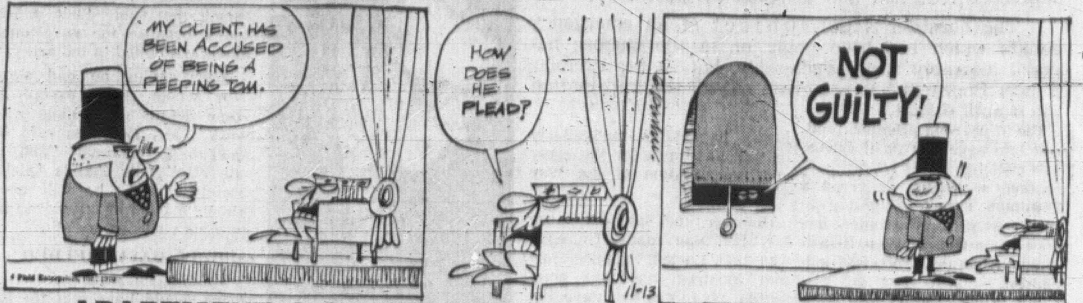
- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Alec shot it, perhaps. Not a friendly deed! (7, 3) | 1 If you have a complaint you may resort to this (5, 4) |
| 7 It counts as a hazard for rambles (5) | 2 Imposing corporal punishment (8) |
| 8 Wild at having it turned into foreign currency (7) | 3 Pouring in, in a state of change (6) |
| 10 A count will confirm it (5-3) | 4 Made up cheese (4) |
| 11 Long period return to a district (4) | 5 He may bring food from the terrace (7) |
| 13 Describes a sailor given a mission (6) | 6 Teacher after a job as a slave-driver (4-6) |
| 15 A practical lesson to be drawn, but not concerned with ethics (6) | 9 A daring aspirant to sporting fame (10) |
| 17 Drop and damage (4) | 12 It's always used up when needed (8) |
| 18 Give one time for transgression (8) | 14 It helps an artiste to perform brilliantly (7) |
| 21 A target, maybe, for yachtsmen (7) | 16 I'm not one to weaken (6) |
| 22 Vassal for example caught in falsehood (5) | 19 It's bound to contain stalks (5) |
| 23 A wife is apparently preferable to nothing at all (6, 4) | 20 It will be in bad taste to let it stand (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



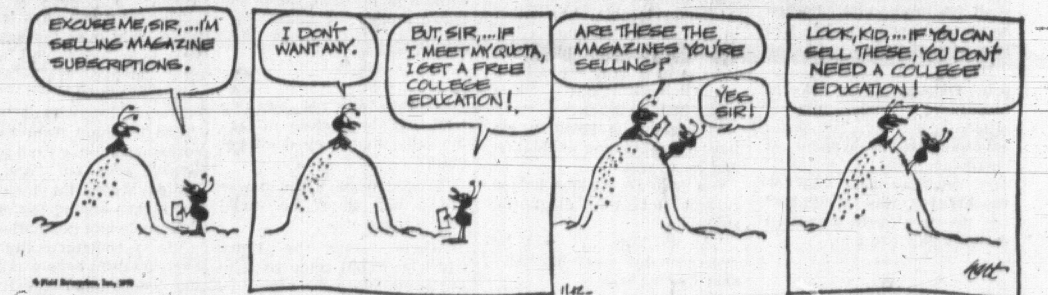
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY



15 Per Cent Unemployed Seen for Building Trades

By AB KENT

Relative peace in the B.C. construction industry this winter will be little comfort for many tradesmen and building contractors who will be without work.

According to local spokesmen, there will be a shakeout of smaller contractors and at least 15 per cent unemployed among the building trades.

"It's going to be pretty tough on little builders, the one who does two or three houses a year."

The housing segment particularly has been hit by conditions of tight money and high interest rates, but contractor George Farmer said there has been a similar decline in the "bread and butter" jobs of the commercial building segment.

Farmer said larger jobs such as schools, university contracts and senior government projects are not weakened to the same extent, which will help to support the industry over the winter.

COMPETITION KEEN

Meanwhile, the degree of competition among general contractors and their subcontractors is keener.

For example, a current job to tender, estimated at less than \$1 million — has drawn bids from about 10 general contractors and 40 to 50 subcontractors from Victoria, upper Vancouver Island and the mainland.

This is a federal government project near Lake Cowichan, a tracking station for Canada's new satellite telecommunications system, which is estimated at \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Farmer blames the tight situation on a freeze for claiming depreciation and a general lack of construction funds.

He notes there has been pressure on the federal government to proceed with some work so as to create jobs in a depressed employment period.

MORE WORK

Provincial government spending is proceeding in the school, university and hospital areas. A \$1 million addition to the Clearview building at University of Victoria is expected

to be awarded within a few days.

Farmer noted more work is involved in this job than could have been bought a year ago for more money. "That shows what conditions are like today."

A \$700,000 renovation-expansion at Veterans' Hospital also will proceed shortly, but the biggest winter project may be a \$3 to \$4 million expansion at Gorge Road Hospital for which tenders have been called.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council president John Schibli said this job would help substantially with employment, but due to decline in other areas it may do little more than hold the line.

He said carpenters alone are 14 per cent unemployed at present, a figure expected to grow with the season.

General building repairs, warehouses, store improvements and expansions have been cut back, said Farmer. "There is not the buoyant spirit. People are waiting, waiting," he said.

STRONG AREA

Current apartment expansion will gradually be completed by spring or sooner. There is a higher backlog of unoccupied new apartment units in Greater Victoria than there was a year ago.

One area remaining strong, for builders with resources, is the low-cost housing sector. Chris Pike, spokesman and

former president of Victoria Home Builders' Association, said these \$28,000 and under single family homes seem to be moving well.

"But anything above that is dead," Pike said.

A number of local builders have 25 per cent of the equity tied up in higher priced homes they have built on speculation through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Some have been empty for months.

Small builders can sell condominiums or similar houses in the \$16,900-\$18,000 price range, and some are being sold as they are framed up, weeks away from completion.

financing for housing priced under \$18,500 has been expanded and the money shortage is on again, Pike said.

An equally serious obstacle, he said, is the shortage of land zoned for condominium and row housing with sewerage that can qualify for NHA funds.

'NOT FOOLS'

It is up to municipalities to create more such zoning, but "irate ratepayers block (developers') efforts (every time)," he said.

"Builders are no fools; they know where their market lies, but they can't get at it, and the mortgage companies are not granting mortgages, either," he added.

These would rather put their investment funds into apartment buildings, Pike said, expecting the tight situation to last through the winter.

Pike estimated this area would need 1,000 new condominium family units in the next 12 months, and that fewer than 100 would be built.

The area is overbuilt in the luxury market, which he described as anything over \$28,000.

There is a trend toward the lower-priced product aimed at the average income owner, but to produce housing of this kind without cheapening the product is making builders more astute, Pike said.

RICHEST SETTLEMENT IN HISTORY

Auto Workers Discuss Pact

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The United Auto Workers' Canadian General Motors council was meeting today to discuss implications of a strike settlement with GM in the United States that is the richest in the history of the North American auto industry.

Thursday, about 80 per cent of the union's 350-member GM council in the U.S. voted in Detroit to accept a new three-year contract giving employees a pay increase ranging as high as \$1.80 an hour.

The raise estimate, worked out by union officials, includes outright pay boosts, fringe benefits and reinstatement of a cost-of-living escalator clause lost in 1967, a main UAW demand.

About 394,000 GM employees in the U.S. and 23,000 in Canada have been on strike for eight weeks. A return to work is expected in the U.S. by the end of the month if the pact is ratified by UAW members.

However, the Canadian council still has to work out a settlement with GM Canada, expected to be based largely on the American package.

WILL BACK CANADIANS

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said in Detroit the international union will give its Canadian arm full support. And Jerry Hartford, Canadian public relations director, said negotiations could resume as early as Saturday.

Mr. Hartford said he thought the union would reach GM officials sometime after today's

meeting and will be ready to negotiate "after we get our homework done" on the proposed U.S. settlement.

One of the major issues still to be resolved in the Canadian negotiations is the union's demand for full parity between Canadian and American GM employees.

FAIRWAY
DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE RD. W.
SAVE MORE
Prices Effective Friday, Saturday, November 13, 14
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 1.09
20-lb. bag
With \$10 order or over

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 1.09
18-oz. large jar

READY TO EAT HAMS 49c
whole or shank portion, lb.

BACON 59c
No. 1 Side—Ranch Style 1-lb. pkg.

FRESH PORK STEAK 59c
Gov't. Inspected lb.

B.C. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10c
lb.

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 29c

SWANSON TV DINNER 57c
Chicken, Beef, Turkey ea.

PACIFIC INSTANT POWDER MILK 1.89
5-lb. bag

HEINZ—48-oz. tin TOMATO JUICE 98c
3 for

NEW NABOB WEST INSTANT COFFEE 1.39
10-oz. jar

Pure Vegetable Shortening 1.09
3-lb. tin

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 98c
19-oz. pkg. 3 for

HEINZ—11-oz. BTL. KETCHUP 49c
2 for

GENERAL FOODS MINUTE RICE 69c
24-oz. large pkg.

BRAIN AWASH?

... Do you ever feel confused after seeing so many car ads that really tell you nothing?

A good car should have four things:

- ECONOMY
- SAFETY
- COMFORT
- DURABILITY

CORTINA built by FORD of Europe has these four essentials. Drop in and SEE!



CORTINA
THE EASY RIDER

BRITISH CAR CENTRE
YATES AT QUADRA
384-5555

SLEGG'S MAJOR APPLIANCE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO \$175.00 ON RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, WASHERS AND DRYERS.
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET ACCOUNT PLAN
No Down Payment—Easy Terms—Up to 24 Months to Pay

FURNITURE DEPT. INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

To make room for new stock, we must move these dinette suites

5-PC. PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE

With rosewood arborite top. 4 comfortable swivel chairs.

Reg. \$319.95, **239.95** TO CLEAR

This is only one of many items we have to choose from. There are savings of up to \$75 on our selection of chesterfield suites, dining room and living room furniture.

EXOTIC PLYWOOD

We oversold our stock during recent sales, but we have been fortunate to have been able to purchase additional stock on a volume buy—that once again enables us to pass along savings to you.

Selection of Low and Medium Priced Panels

Prefinished or Unfinished

A wonderful opportunity to finish that long awaited rec room... enjoy your evenings at home.

4x8 MAHOGANY—Unfinished V-grooved panels. Reg. price 3.36. **2.99**
RUMPUSS ROOM SPECIAL

4x8 PREFINISHED GOLDEN MAHOGANY—V-grooved panels. Reg. price 4.35. **3.99**
RUMPUSS ROOM SPECIAL

Medium Priced Prefinished
To enhance the decor in every room of your home, improve the value of your home with these luxury panels.

4x8 EMBOSSED WILLOW—V-grooved Prefinished. Reg. price 5.55. A very pleasing light panel. **4.95**
SALE PRICED AT

4x8 EMBOSSED EUCALYPTUS—V-grooved Prefinished. Reg. price 5.55. A medium light panel. **4.95**
SALE PRICED AT

4x8 EMBOSSED CYPRUS—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 5.55. A shade for any decor. **4.95**
SALE PRICED AT

4x8 EMBOSSED ARBUTUS—V-grooved Prefinished. Reg. price 5.55. Ideal for your feature wall. **4.95**
SALE PRICED AT

The warmth and beauty of wood paneling in your home is never lost, wonderful plywood panels for wonderful people. Capture this zest for living right in your own surroundings. Come in and look them over and imagine how they would look in your own home. It costs you nothing to look.

4x8 RUSTIC ANTIQUE BIRCH—V-grooved Prefinished. Reg. price 9.95. **5.35**
SALE PRICE

4x8 RUSTIC AUBURN BIRCH—V-grooved Prefinished. Reg. price 9.95. **5.35**
SALE PRICE

4x8 RUSTIC CHERRY—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 9.95. **5.35**
SALE PRICE

4x8 RUSTIC WALNUT—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 10.95. **6.99**
SALE PRICE

4x8 ANTIQUE ELM—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 9.95. **8.39**
SALE PRICE

4x8 POLYNESIAN ASH—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 9.95. **7.85**
SALE PRICE

4x8 SUPREME BIRCH—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 13.95. **7.49**
SALE PRICE

4x8 BURMESE TEAK—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 12.75. **10.45**
SALE PRICE

4x8 AMERICAN WALNUT—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 13.95. **10.75**
SALE PRICE

4x8 INDIAN ROSEWOOD—V-grooved, Prefinished. Reg. price 13.95. **10.95**
SALE PRICE

CEILING TILE

We have a large selection of ceiling tile to choose from... at savings you cannot afford to pass up!

12x12 Plain white only, Per Ctn. Only **8.49**

12x24 Plain white only, Per Ctn. Only **8.49**

16x16 Plain white only, Per Ctn. Only **8.49**

16x32 Plain white only, Per Ctn. Only **9.95**

Decorative Tile

12x12 — Primitive — White Dapple Startone — Galaxy — Raffle — Dream Swirl. Per Ctn., **13.45** ONLY

EXTRA SPECIAL

12x12 Random, Quartz Tile, ONLY **12.95**

NEW CABINETS FOR YOUR KITCHEN

4 x 8 x 1/4 RIBBON MAHOGANY — Lumber core. Reg. price 19.95. **15.25** SALE PRICE

4x8x1/4 TEAK — 3 sides, lumber core. Reg. price 55.00. **29.50** SALE PRICE

4x8x1/4 WALNUT—3 sides, lumber core. Reg. price 36.95. **26.00** SALE PRICE

4 x 8 x 1/4 WALNUT — Bookmatched face. Reg. price 13.95. **11.65** SALE PRICE

4 x 8 x 1/4 TEAK — Bookmatched face. Reg. price 13.50. **11.20** SALE PRICE

LUMBER SPECIALS

2 x 4 x 8, Construction Fir, ONLY **84c**

2 x 4 x 6, Construction Fir, ONLY **45c**

2 x 4 x 2, ONLY **10c**

2 x 4 x 4, ONLY **18c**

2 x 4 x 6, Utility Cedar, ONLY **24c**

2 x 4 x 6, Economy Fir, ONLY **21c**

2 x 4 x 8, Economy Fir, ONLY **29c**

SQUARETEX PANELS

So inexpensive—ideal for the basement playground. So easy to apply.

4 x 4 x 1/4, Plain white, ONLY **2.15**

4 x 4 x 1/4, Seafoam Glint, ONLY **2.15**

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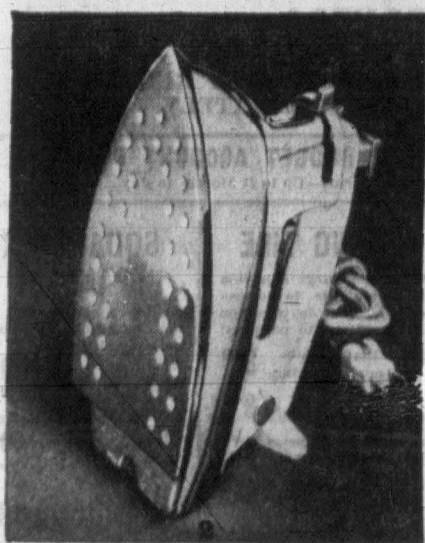
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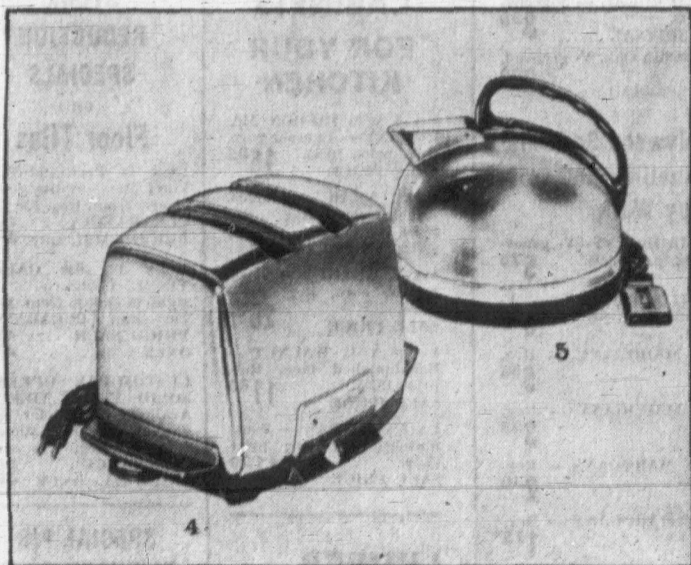
New Steam-Dry Iron
each **27⁹⁸**

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Multi-Use "Buffet" Frypan
each **22⁸⁸**

Styled for gracious dining room table serving, generous 10 1/2" size Sunbeam 5-tilt position with extra high dome vented cover creates cooking depth to take large roasts, cakes and casseroles. 1250 watt high speed sealed heating element. Removable probe type heat control for completely immersible cleaning. Has 48" attached cord and fry guide. Here's a gift item with uses we couldn't begin to list.



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Kettle, each
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Completely automatic—you can set it to your taste, then it toasts, lowers and raises silently without levers. Radiant control means uniform toast shade, extra wide slots take new "heat and serve" food. Chromium finish, hinged crumb tray. 1375 watts, 110/120 volts, AC only.

2 imperial quarts capacity kettle has smart styling in gleaming easy-to-clean stainless steel safety-trip handle, contoured black base, automatic shutoff and reset. Easy to fill spout with steam guard. 48" cord, 1500 watt, 110/120 volts AC only.



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Weather

Cloudy, rainy periods
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Details on Page 8

87th Year No. 130

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

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There are four types of regime in Soviet camps. General is the least severe and restrictive the next most severe, with two even harsher.

The prosecution had asked three years under general regime for both defendants. The judge increased Amalrik's penalty, an unusual but not unheard-of occurrence in Soviet courts.

Both men were charged with "disseminating falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

They did not know each other before. Ubozhko was charged with bringing two documents to Sverdlovsk. One was a copy of an open letter that Amalrik wrote to Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet writer

who defected to Britain last year; hence the link between the defendants. The other document was a leaflet distributed by two young Italians at a demonstration at the TSUM department store in January, demanding the liberation of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and other dissident heroes.

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great, but outcast

DEFENDS OUTCAST WRITER

Soviet Cellist Attacks Regime

By ANTHONY ANSTRACHAN

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Rostropovich is esteemed in the West, where only the aging Pablo Casals might be considered a better cellist. His fame in the United States began in Washington, D.C., where a 1966 performance stunned the musical world.

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4 Men, Woman Face Charges Under War Act

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men and one woman were arraigned today on charges stemming from emergency regulations under the War Measures Act.

Gerard Pelletier, Jocelyne Despatie and Pierre Bourret were each charged with seditious conspiracy and with being or declaring to be a member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, outlawed Oct. 16 with proclamation of the act.

Jean-Jacques Leroux and Daniel Seguin were charged with advocating the aims of the violently-separatist FLQ, which wants Quebec independence from the rest of Canada.

In addition, Leroux was charged with being a member of the FLQ.

46 NOW CHARGED

Their arraignments brought to 46 the number of persons charged under the War Measures Act.

The trio charged today with seditious conspiracy, alleged to have been committed between Jan. 1 and Oct. 26, all had automatic not guilty pleas entered for them.

They are to appear for trial Jan. 7, bypassing the preliminary hearing stage of court proceedings.

Leroux had chin whiskers when he appeared before Judge Ignace Deslauriers in the Court of Queen's Bench arraignments at the east-central headquarters of the Quebec Provincial Police.

Standing in a three-button blue blazer, he pleaded not guilty to his charges, waved his hand and said "merci" as he returned to his jail cell.

A not guilty plea was entered by a lawyer for bearded 19-year-old Seguin.

Bennett Hints Higher Taxes In Next Year

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Vancouver — Premier Bennett today forewarned the province of "temporarily unpopular" measures to be introduced at the next legislative session.

It was the strongest indication to date that new or higher taxes — or both — will be imposed on B.C. residents. Bennett told the party's annual convention at the Bayshore Inn that B.C. has weathered the most difficult year of the past two decades "surprisingly well."

NEW GROUND

He predicted a new period of prosperity "that we never even thought about in the 1960s" and added: "So in the coming session, we will be breaking new ground. Some of our measures will be popular and some will possibly be temporarily unpopular."

The premier, just returned from a 17-day European tour, Continued on Page 2

Canada Takes Middle Road In China Debate

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Police also used tear gas to disperse workers trying to march through the streets of Buenos Aires and the nearby industrial city of Avellaneda after attending meetings organized by the powerful General Labor Confederation.

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LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA

'Incurable' Disease Treated

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Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society.

Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition. Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.



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Thursday. Three of the victims were watching from a nearby car when the blast occurred.

SISTERS BALK AT LAND SALE

St. Joseph Expansion Out

St. Joseph's Hospital will stay, and be modernized but limited on its present downtown site.

That's the general view of spokesmen from the hospital and the regional hospital board today following a surprise announcement by the Sisters of St. Ann Thursday that they no longer are willing to sell all their land alongside the hospital for proposed but long-delayed expansion.

The 7.1 acres of land involved had at one time been called essential for the future growth of the hospital.

Assessed at a value of \$1,587,200, it includes St. Ann's Academy and high school and had been the centre of a series of differences which, at one time or another, involved the hospital board, the region's hospital board, the city and the provincial government.

Throughout the disputes, over such things as road extensions, title, lease terms and control, the Sisters had remained mute. But as the problems seemed at last to be nearing resolution, they were largely erased by the Sisters' decision Thursday.

Sister Kathleen Moroney, the order's provincial superior, explained the Sisters were no longer convinced the land was needed at this time for hospital expansion.

At the same time, the delays had created uncertainty about the future of the schools the Sisters operate and this had to be resolved.

Since the Sisters came to Victoria 112 years ago they have served the community through health care and education, the provincial superior noted.

TOO LARGE

In recent years they have concluded St. Joseph's Hospital had grown too large to be responsible for and this led to negotiations to turn it over to the community, making a gift of their equity which is over \$3 million.

"Knowledgeable persons in the field of hospital planning, development and operation advised us on numerous occasions that it was necessary that the St. Ann's Academy lands be made available to ensure the proper and successful development and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital."

RELUCTANT

"We were reluctant to dispose of the St. Ann's Academy property because to do so would necessitate our giving up our present school operation and would involve the uprooting of many Sisters who have spent a good part of their lives living and working in St. Ann's Academy."

"If we were to give up both our teaching and hospital facilities, we had to consider carefully and plan the direction in which our future community-oriented work would evolve."

"Now knowledgeable people are saying the Academy land is not necessary for hospital expansion so for this reason we are not now willing to consider the sale."

RUN SCHOOL

Sister Moroney said the Sisters concluded last spring that a stand would have to be made before Christmas. With the threat of the land sale out of the way, they intend continuing the high school indefinitely.

Unspoken but clearly implied, the Sisters are obviously fed up with endless bickering which has blocked

Continued on Page 2



Seems there's a Russian War Measures Act for novelists.

It must be the age of affluence all right. Y' even hev trouble givin' away a hospital these days.

The Transport Commission proved that if y' got a railway grant y' hev t' provide a railway.

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87th Year No. 130

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SOVIET ARTISTIC UPROAR

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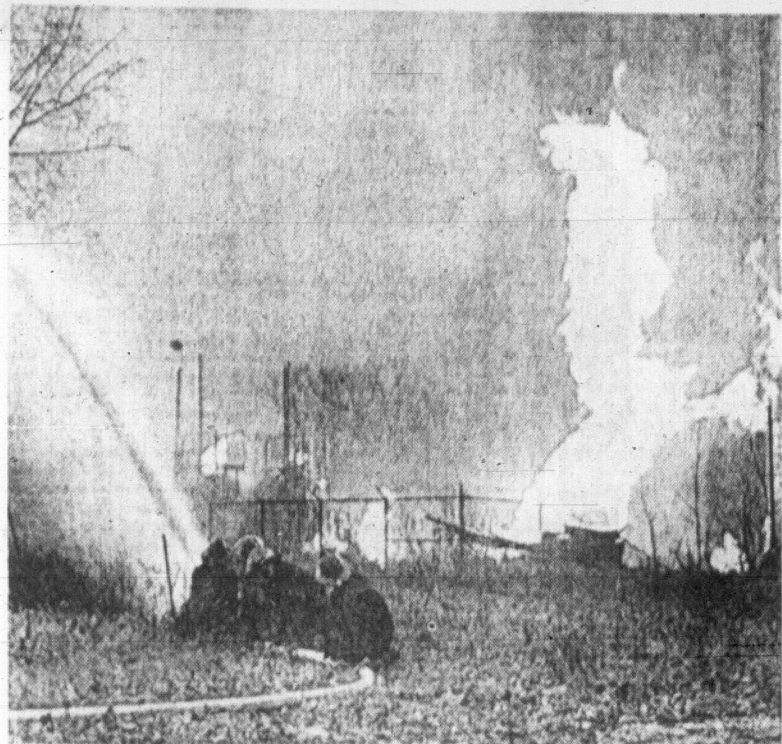
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Continued on Page 2

'Wanted to Liberate Political Prisoners'

By GERARD McNEIL

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"Anyway, there are lots of important people in Quebec."

One is her uncle, Leon Balleer, former member of Parliament who was first solicitor-general, then transport minister in the 1957-63 government of John Diefenbaker.

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Continued on Page 2



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The Transport Commission proved that if y' git a railway grant y' hev t' provide a railway.

Dissident Russians Sent to Prison

MOSCOW (WP) — Andrei Amalrik, dissident historian and penetrating critic of the Soviet system, was sentenced to three years in prison camp under "restrictive regime" at his trial in Sverdlovsk Thursday, dissident sources said.

His co-defendant, Ley Ubozhko, was sentenced to three years in camp under general regime.

There are four types of regime in Soviet camps. General is the least severe and restrictive the next most severe, with two even harsher.

The prosecution had asked three years under general regime for both defendants. The judge increased Amalrik's penalty, an unusual but not unheard-of occurrence in Soviet courts.

Both men were charged with "disseminating falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

They did not know each other before. Ubozhko was charged with bringing two documents to Sverdlovsk. One was a copy of an open letter that Amalrik wrote to Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet writer

who defected to Britain last year; hence the link between the defendants. The other document was a leaflet distributed by two young Italians at a demonstration at the TSUM department store in January, demanding the liberation of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and other dissident heroes.

FIVE DOCUMENTS

The prosecution was reported earlier to be basing its case against Amalrik on five documents: The open letter to Kuznetsov; "will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?" in

which he predicts the disintegration of the Soviet empire in a war with China; "Involuntary journey to Siberia," in which he described an earlier exile as an "anti-social parasite," and two interviews for American television. None of these things has been published in the Soviet Union, but some are available through self-publishing.

The dissident sources said that Amalrik spoke Thursday for one hour and Ubozhko for two hours, but no details were available. Sverdlovsk is 900 miles from Moscow.



SOLZHENITSYN

... great, but outcast

SOVIET ARTISTIC UPROAR

Cellist Defends Outcast Novelist

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

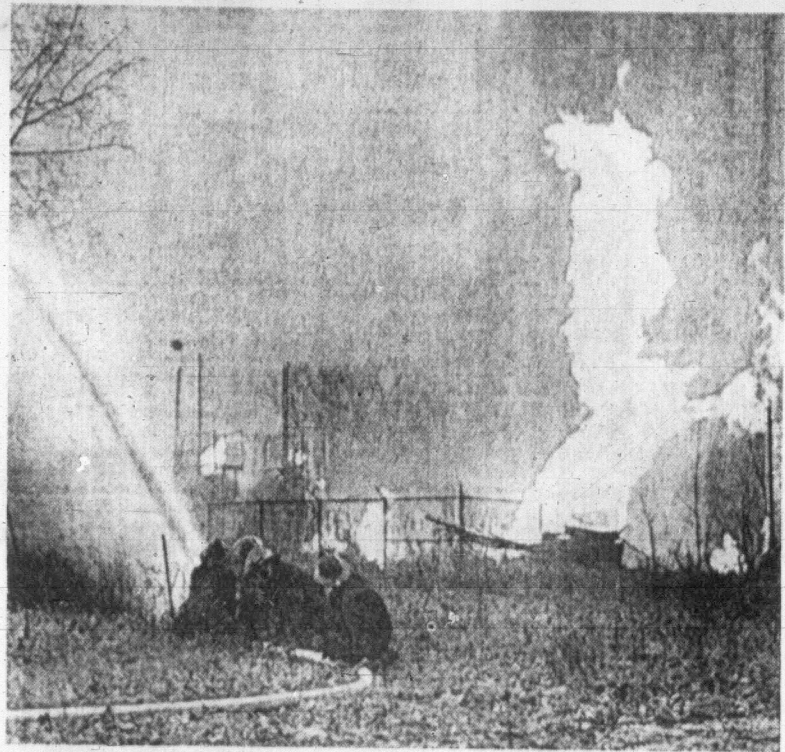
MOSCOW (WP) — The world-famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich defended the great but outcast novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn Thursday against press attacks on his works and on the Nobel Prize he has been awarded.

In an open letter to the editors of four Soviet newspapers, Rostropovich described Soviet cultural authorities as "often absolutely incompetent" and drew parallels between current cultural restrictions and those of the Stalin years.

Rostropovich, 43, is one of the Great Soviet musicians, in a class with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter. He received two Stalin prizes, in 1951 and 1953, and Soviet composers have dedicated at least 40 pieces to him.

Why, the musician asked, did the Literary Gazette publish only statements by Swedish and American Communist papers that disparaged Solzhenitsyn, while passing over Communist papers like the French

L'Humanite and the Italian L'Unita that liked Solzhenitsyn — to say nothing of the non-Communist press? Why did they quote hacks but ignore Heinrich Boll, Louis Aragon, Francois Mauriac? Continued on Page 2



FIREMEN BATTLE blaze in Hudson, Ohio, which started after oil tank explosion killed four persons

Thursday. Three of the victims were watching from a nearby car when the blast occurred.

Canada Takes Middle Road In China Debate

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said today it supports the admission of Communist China to the 127-member world organization as soon as it is clear that such a step is the wish of a "significant proportion of the membership."

The announcement was made in a brief speech by Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulne that said little that could be considered as a sales pitch for Communist membership.

Beaulne, speaking on the second day of the annual China debate, said Canada will support the Albanian resolution calling for the admission of the Communist Chinese and expulsion of the Nationalists.

And he said that Canada will continue past practice of supporting the American-sponsored resolution that says admission of China is an important question requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

U.S. VIEW CHANGED

Earlier, the United States stole the thunder in the debate Thursday by coming close to advocating a two-China policy for the UN—the seating of both the Nationalists and the Communists.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips delivered a speech that contained not one word of criticism of the Communist Chinese and concentrated on the American claim that the expulsion of Nationalist China would violate "the principles of equity and justice."

Instead of implying, as have past U.S. speeches in this annual debate, that the Communists are not ready for membership because of the Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Assets Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — Remaining assets of the defunct Bank of Western Canada totalling \$2.6 million will not be distributed to either directors or shareholders, the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench ruled Thursday.

The money will be kept in the hands of the liquidator until the court rules otherwise.

DC-9 Hijacked

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC-9 hijacked today while over South Carolina, landed safely in Jacksonville, Fla., the airline said today.

Reactor Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — The nuclear reactor for Quebec's Gentilly power plant started up Thursday, Energy Minister J. J. Greene announced today.

Tupamaro Strike

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Tupamaro guerrillas robbed a Montevideo bank of \$1 million in jewels and \$48,000 in cash early today after kidnapping several bank employees and taking their vault keys.

Argentine Workers Riot in Five Cities

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Street battles erupted in five Argentine cities Thursday night after workers across the country downed tools in the third anti-government strike in slightly more than a month.

About 200 rioters stormed the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Institute in the central industrial city of Cordoba. They destroyed furniture, then set fire to books, documents and the U.S. flag.

Two women were injured by tear gas in the city, about 400 miles northwest of here, as police moved in to crush demonstrations.

Police also used tear gas to disperse workers trying to march through the streets of Buenos Aires and the nearby industrial city of Avellaneda after attending meetings organized by the powerful General Labor Confederation.

The union called the 36-hour walkout at noon to protest the social and economic policies of President Roberto Levingston.

The most bitter battles were in northern Tucuman City where students have been fighting police for three days.

Three members of a 120-man federal police force, moved into the city as reinforcements, were reported wounded by gunfire Thursday when the students joined the strikers' demonstration.

In Rosario, 190 miles north of here, demonstrators were

dispersed with tear gas and water cannon. Trains and buses stopped throughout Argentina when the strike began. Most large stores closed.

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LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA

'Incurable' Disease Treated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, no longer can be considered incurable.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one-per-cent remission rate of lymphocytic

leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

Dr. Joseph Simone cautioned that the treatment is risky and can cause bad side effects.

He said 41 children have been treated and of those seven have remained free from all signs of leukemia for five years and have been removed from medication. In a later group, half the

children treated remain free of the disease after 2½ years.

Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society. Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition. Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.

SISTERS BALK AT LAND SALE

St. Joseph Expansion Out

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Plan Bylaws To Control Development

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley regional board is considering three bylaws to control development in the Cowichan Bay and Cobble Hill areas.

Directors said Thursday the bylaws, which were devised after a planning study carried out by planner John Northey, the regional board and planning commissions in the affected areas, will deal with zoning subdivision and development control and building.

Public hearings will be held to outline the proposed planning bylaws which were requested by many residents.

Director Bruce Devitt from Glenora, who requested a similar planning study, was advised that the Cobble Hill-Cowichan Bay study would be applicable in many instances in his area.

The board wants to see more unorganized areas within the regional district ask for similar studies.

Director H. A. Warner of Mill Bay said that the people of his district should have a chance to look at copies of the proposed bylaws before any decision is made.

Acting chairman Ken McKinnon of Cowichan Bay replied that making decisions was one of the jobs expected of regional directors.

Although Mill Bay is not directly affected by the planning, all directors will have to vote on the three bylaws. Public hearings will be held to outline the planning.

McKinnon also announced his resignation as regional director due to health reasons.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria: Hong Qi, loading wheat for China.
Crofton: Gimleland, Japan.
Port Alice: Sasha Kondratyev.
Chemalmus: John M Redner.
Cowichan Bay: Sergey Yesenin, Japan.
Nanaimo: Texada, Japan.
Gold River: Fermand, U.K.
Lodestone, Mediterranean.
Port Alberni: Bertil Karlborn, Australia; Sandar, U.K. and continental Europe.

Egg Prices

AT VICTORIA	Producer	Wholesaler
Grade A medium	35	37
Grade A small	33	35
Grade B	31	33
Grade A large	41	43
Cartoned eggs 2 cents extra.		33



SOUVENIR HUNTERS are combing Duncan's Chinatown — four ancient wood buildings in the downtown area — as it is demolished to make way for redevelopment. They're mainly looking for old

bottles but Jimmy Martin of Duncan came up with an old water pump. Part of one building may be saved to be erected as a tourist attraction at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

NO MEDIATION, ARBITRATION NEEDED

Teachers, Board Agree on Salaries

DUNCAN — For the first time in eight years salary negotiations between Cowichan school board and its teachers have been reached without going to mediation or arbitration.

Secretary-treasurer G. F. Dyson said teachers will receive an increase of about \$650 a year.

Board officials said the increase is about the provincial average for the current round of negotiations.

Included in the new contract, signed Thursday are a number of features designed

to effect improvements in learning conditions and to provide increased security, on a voluntary contribution basis, for teachers incapacitated through illness or accident.

It is specified "the implementation of this contract shall bind both parties to make every effort to improve the teaching-learning situation in Cowichan school district."

"This means that dialogue and communication between the teachers and the board will be considerably in-

creased," Dyson said.

Trustee Stan Turner, board salary negotiator, said, "negotiations were successfully completed, taking into

consideration the economic factors of our district. Hopefully this is the beginning of many more negotiated agreements."

DUNCAN-COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

Police Search for Bodies Of Nitinat Lake Canoeists

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP are searching Nitinat Lake for the bodies of two Nitinat-village brothers missing and presumed drowned.

Lodge Head Visits Clinic

A one-day stop in Victoria Wednesday by the Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order of the Knights Of Khorassan of United States and Canada was highlighted by a tour of the George Peakes Clinic.

George Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, head of the D.O.K.K., is on a tour of Canada and the U.S. He was accompanied by Duane Johnson and John Schlinsog, Oregon fraternal order members.

Representing the Victoria and Sidney Lodge were Caesar Finnemore, Imperial Representative; Herbert Bowes, Present Royal Vizar; Fred Starr, Past Royal Vizar; Ed Keiser of Victoria; and Ken Mollet of Deep Cove.

The D.O.K.K. is a founding supporter of the George Peakes Clinic.

Corporal Scott Coxen said today the search has been underway since he received the report Wednesday that the dugout canoe belonging to Reginald Alexander Joseph, 24, and his brother Samuel Herbert-Joseph, 26, was found overturned in the lake with the motor still attached.

Coxen said the sons of Robert Joseph left the Indian village, on the north end of Nitinat Lake in their dugout Tuesday morning heading for Whyat village, 14 miles away on the south end of the lake.

"The overturned canoe was found by Carl Edgar, who is from Nitinat village and was also heading to Whyat, Wednesday morning," Coxen said.

"He found it about five miles from their destination and about 300 feet offshore."

Coxen thought the boat could have hit a deadhead and turned over.

Wheelbarrow Challenge

DUNCAN — Riding in a wheelbarrow is much more fun than pushing one and Dr. C. G. Walkey is appealing to Cowichan residents to let him be on the right side when the times comes.

The reason for his appeal is a challenge issued by the Cowichan United Appeal to the Campbell River United Appeal for a collection match.

The leader of the group which collects the most of its target total gets a free ride in a wheelbarrow, at the hands of the leader of the losing group.

The Campbell River Appeal chairman, Bob Ostler, is responsible for his committee collecting \$25,000 for nine agencies while Walkey, the Cowichan head, must see his group collect \$35,000 for 11 agencies.

After three days of canvassing the Cowichan appeal has reached \$8,100.

Plymouth's gonna getcha with a FREE

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Automatic Transmission

Buy a specially-equipped 1971 Plymouth Fury and you get a Torqueflite Automatic Transmission at no extra charge!

For a limited time only, your Plymouth dealers are coming through with a "Free Automatic Transmission Special." Pick your '71 Plymouth Fury. Equip it with a package of popular options—options you would probably order anyway—and you get a Torqueflite Automatic Transmission free! Remember that every 1971 Plymouth Fury is a big, luxurious car with the silence and luxury of Torsion-Quiet ride—and that Torque-

flite is the smoothest 3-speed Automatic in the business. See your participating Plymouth dealer for full details on this "Free Automatic Transmission Special." And while you're there, check the great values on all the '71 Plymouth line of cars...the all-new midsize Plymouth Satellites; Valiant and Valiant Duster, the hottest compacts going; and the sporty Barracudas. Right now.

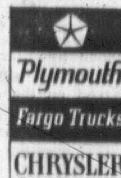
Plymouth



One way or another,
Plymouth's gonna getcha!



See your nearby
Plymouth dealer



SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

his style:



Sail into a big, brimming schooner of Old Style Beer — and recapture the good old-fashioned flavour of way-back-when. We still brew it slow and easy for real beer taste — the way beer tasted when sail was king. So chart a course for Old Style flavour. It sure cuts a saltchuck thirst!

"Old Style"

BEER

Slow-brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WORDS, WORDS

Down and Across With the Addicts

By Jack Scott

It's not that I'm disloyal, you understand, but I was secretly delighted by the results of the massive foul-up of last weekend's giant crossword puzzle in the paper, a boo-boo of such magnitude that I spent almost an entire Sunday on it, convinced that it was a diabolical new test of our skills.

What pleased me was the tremendous response of readers and, checking this with our circulation manager, Stewart Kidd, I was astonished to find that the last survey showed one in every three Times subscribers was a "regular" or "occasional" addict, a figure that, on a per capita basis, might well make Victoria the Crossword Puzzle Capital of the world.

This gives me yet another comforting feeling of identity with my adopted town since I've been a slave, 'esne or Helot (Spartan) to crosswords for many long years.

I first became hooked on them as a correspondent in Britain when we took a place on the Thames, a 40-minute train trip to my office in London. The notion then occurred to me that I might make myself the best informed man in Buckinghamshire by reading The Times from front to back during my commuting. If I'd succeeded, of course, I'd have been a very wise man. Indeed, I'd have been a sage, solon, nestor, a veritable Magi, Gaspar, Balthasar or Witan.

Trouble was, I'd never been accustomed to getting up so early in the morning and, arriving at the station in Datchet for the 7.28 I was usually in the sort of torpor associated with the Al, the three-toed sloth, or even the Unau, the two-toed sloth.

The other commuters, most of them City businessmen Xeroxed under black bowlers, were no more lively and gave every appearance of having just emerged from Aala, the Egyptian abode of the dead.

True to the British railway tradition, there was no more direct communication between the passengers than would have been expected had our mother tongues been Geg, Cham, Tosk or any other of the Albanian dialects.

★ ★ ★

The village of Datchet, a cluster of ancient buildings housing a church, a fruiterer and three pubs, was in upper-middle-class country and many of my fellow commuters gave the appearance of being sophisticated, even elegant men. Several, in fact, were fops, dukes, jakes and toffs. But in the dawn's early light we were all reduced to uniform lassitude, depression and fovea. Each commuter looked bleakly upon his neighbors as dolts, oafs, clods and louts and quickly found refuge and solitude by turning to The Times' crossword.

That was the way it was on all the trains streaming into London at that awful hour. One could only sigh and say to oneself: Alas! or Ach! Heu! Och! Oime! or Ohone (Irish)!

Until that time I'd never worked a crossword before, much less The Times, which is the most difficult of any. I can truthfully say that I didn't know a candiant tree — Ama — from an Assam silkworm — Eri.

My mind was not only uncluttered by such words, so necessary to plug the vital, missing gaps in the vertical and horizontal maze, but, at that time in the morning, was as weightless as if I'd been in outer space. Little did I dream that it would one day be measured in Lood, Pund, Kunk, Shi, Zak, Pipa, Klam, Tola, Pawa or those other foreign quantitative units which, as one in three of you know, are necessary to complete the thing.

At first there didn't seem to be any reward or even satisfaction in such an arbitrary exercise. The information thus gained was so useless commercially that it wouldn't pay off in Ulo, the abalone shell money, or Trah, the Mayan pewter currency.

★ ★ ★

It didn't seem to make any of my fellow commuters at peace with the world, either. Some, in fact, went through such agonies in searching for those obscure key words that one might fancy they were tormented by Dev, Deva or the other Zoroastrian demons.

A small smile might play on their lips if they'd completed the puzzle before we pulled in to Waterloo, but you could hardly describe it as akin to a revelation from Ebisu, Hotel or the other gods of happiness (Jap.).

My discovery, however, that working the crosswords was a splendid way to begin a day, if the day had to begin at all, was very swift. Before you could say Oig King of Bashan, or Bab, founder of Babism, I was a devotee, a regularist.

To alight into the fearsome crush of the Big Smoke with the knowledge that I was a man among-men who could remember the names of 14 Hindu gods, including Ka, Deva, Kama, Rama, Yaya, Bhaga and Vishnu, gave me that little extra lift to do my thing.

It was a great way, too, to delay the realities of the working day and, like my fellow commuters, I found solace in journeying in the abstract to exotic points such as Unga, Kara, Ida, Raab, Yap, Moca, Abo, Etah, Swat, Gogo, Yazoo, Beek, Eem, Bolo and those places familiar only to the crossword addict, a man who, once hooked, will follow his vice to the end, the fins, limit, tip or Omega.

Engineers Expect Strike Settlement

Representatives of striking stationery engineers at B.C. hospitals were expected to give approval today to a tentative settlement.

"I feel confident it will be accepted," Ed Callan, international representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said this morning.

The labor relations council of the B.C. Hospitals Association will meet Monday to make its decision.

No details were released by either side. The dispute centred on hours of work and wages.

★ ★ ★

Sixteen hospitals were hit by strikes which began last Monday, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria. The strikes could have spread to 28 hospitals where steam plant engineers work.

The tentative settlement was reached after negotiations Wednesday and Thursday and averted a hazard with some hospitals reported very low on fuel.

"We have given permission for them (fuel delivery trucks) to take in one-week supplies of oil to see these hospitals over until Monday at least," said Callan.



MULHOLLAND
severed artery

BOY KILLED WHEN CAR RUNS AWAY

Saanich police are withholding the name this morning of a six-year-old boy killed Thursday evening at his Ten Mile Point area home.

The boy was apparently alone in a car which began to run away, and when the boy tried to get out his body was crushed between the body and door of the car as it sideswiped a tree.

He was dead on arrival at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

\$2,300 IN REWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR INFORMATION

Murder Victim Bled to Death — Police

Cab-driver Gerald Mulholland was still alive when first found but bled to death before he could be rushed to hospital, Victoria City Police said at a press conference Thursday.

Detective Inspector William Andrews said the driver was found slumped over the wheel of his car by two women walking by on the sidewalk.

"They rapped on the window but he just groaned. Then they went to call the police."

He said the autopsy conducted immediately after Mulholland was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital indicated cause of death was a severed artery at the base of his skull.

"He bled to death," Andrews said.

He declined to comment on what was suspected to be the murder weapon, but said the wound was caused by a sharp instrument and was at an upward angle from the base of the skull.

Andrews announced the posting of rewards totalling \$2,300 "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Gerald Mulholland."

The announcement of the rewards, which came directly from Chief J. F. Gregory's

office, was made at 3 p.m. from Andrews' office.

A \$2,000 reward was put up by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Victoria, and a further \$300 was put up by the C and C Transportation Co., Ltd., which operates a fleet of cabs in Victoria.

"Any person in possession of information regarding the person or persons responsible for the death of Gerald Mulholland should communi-

cate immediately with the Victoria City Police," a prepared statement from Gregory's office said.

"Should there be more than one claimant for the payment of the said reward, which expires on Nov. 1, 1971, it shall be apportioned as the Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Victoria deems just."

"All information will be treated as strictly confidential."

Andrews said city police had located Mulholland's wallet and contents in a

garbage container in an alley behind 150 Douglas Street.

The wallet had no money in it.

"Nobody knows how much money he had on him," he said, but he estimated Mulholland would be carrying at least \$20 and probably more. He said it was procedure with Owl Taxi that if a driver coming on duty had no money he would be "floated" \$20 to make change with.

Andrews said police had

questioned a number of persons.

Police want to talk to anyone who saw a person or persons getting into Mulholland's cab around 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Churchill Hotel.

Anyone who saw Mulholland's light-colored late-model taxi with people in it driving in the direction of Beacon Hill Park, or who saw a person or persons in the vicinity of the car where it was parked on Battery Street between 7 and 7:45 p.m. is also requested to call police.

'Provide Water for Fish' City Ordered by Minister

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has "insisted" the city provide sufficient water all year round for the survival of salmon in Goldstream.

In a strongly-worded letter to Mayor Courtney Haddock, the minister said the Greater Victoria Water Board must start planning to provide a minimum flow of water for fry and spawning salmon.

The request is tantamount to an order.

The letter is dated Nov. 4, the day water commissioner Ron Upward announced that water would be released Sunday, Nov. 8, into the nearly dry stream.

The minister's request was backed with a warning that under the 102-year-old Fisheries Act, part 10, section 120, owners of dams or persons responsible for altering natural flow of streams, must provide sufficient water for fish.

PRIORITY

"This minimum flow must take priority over other uses," he said.

He made it clear he expected the water board to plan for the future needs of the fish.

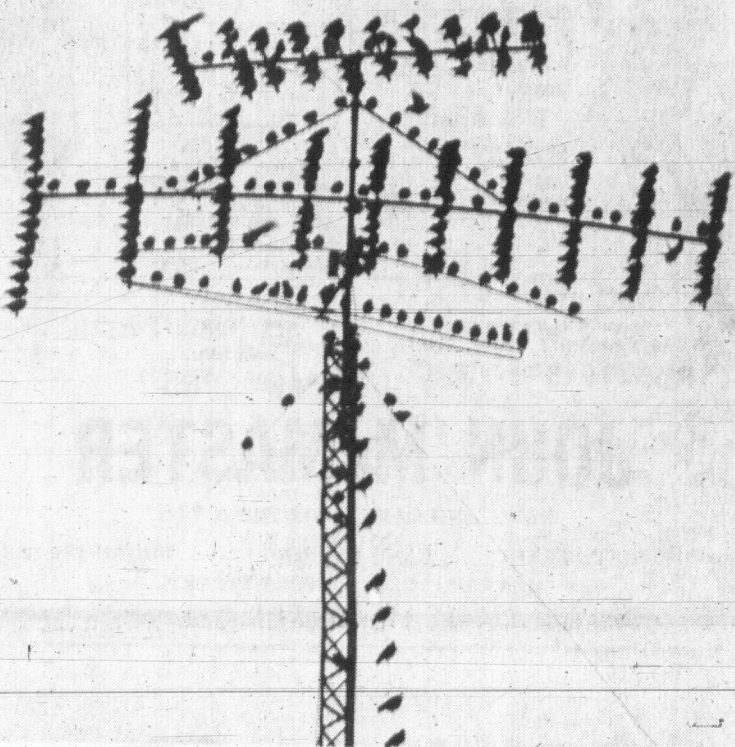
"I must insist that you do so in the future," he stated.

Haddock refused to provide a copy of his letter from Davis but made the following statement:

"Mr. Davis' belated interest while reassuring comes as a complete surprise to me in the light of his apparent lack of concern when he failed to respond to my attempts to get in touch with him at the time of the crisis."

"I am happy to say, however, that we dealt with the problem at the local level without his assistance."

"As to the future, Mr. Davis need not have any concern because we are as keenly interested in conserving the resources of this area as he now professes to be."



SCAVENGER STARLINGS, strung out in chorus line effect on a television antenna in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, defy the coming winter to add their own geometrical silhouette to a November day.

—William A. Boucher Photo

450 to Hear Benson

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hold its largest luncheon meeting Monday at the Empress Hotel, where 450 persons will hear Finance Minister Edgar Benson explain his taxation proposals.

The minister was persuaded to appear here because the Victoria chamber has taken an active interest in the federal white paper on taxation, has held its own forum on taxation and submitted a brief to the government dealing with some of the Benson proposals.

When the Commons committee on finance ended Canada-wide hearings in Victoria during the summer, the chamber made a further presentation on white paper recommendations.

Since the committee reported to Parliament, the government has clarified and scaled down some of the white paper proposals.

The chamber said Benson intends to deal with subjects raised in the chamber's brief and to explain the amended position the government expects to take as a result of the standing committee's findings.

Most of the sell-out luncheon ticket buyers are members or guests of the Chamber of Commerce, although one other organization — Victoria Gyros — bought a block of 35 seats.



Arthur Mayse ...

WE WERE TAKING LIFE easy on Wednesday afternoon when my dear one came up with a disruptive idea. Her birthday — dinner was hours away. So why not fill in the time by going to Ogden Point for a look at the Chinese freighter in port?

I'd been contemplating a brief closing of the eyes. But a birthday person should get her wish, and with the weather as it was, we probably wouldn't have to wait in a lineup.

A quick viewing — then back home for the birthday feast.

We scouted around among piles of lumber waiting export until we found a place to park, then set a course for the elevator dock. It occurred to me as we skirted rain puddles that a sizeable number of other Victorians were doing the same thing. Presently we rounded a string of box-cars and — so much for wishful thinking — joined the lineup in the lee of the freighter's cliff-like grey bows.

Her name, Hongqi, translates as "Red Flag." It stood out from her plates in steel letters. Welded above were two flyaway characters which repeated the name in Chinese.

With much of her wheat cargo still to be loaded, she rode high enough in the water to show a wide girdle of green paint on her lower hull.

Loading booms sprouted in clusters from her decks. Visitors swarmed all over her, with here and there among them a blue or grey-clad disciple of Chairman Mao.

More visitors out for a holiday inspection of this work-horse emissary from the Peoples Republic of China climbed the single gangway in use. The lineup below lengthened by the minute. It moved along the space between empty box-cars and dock edge at a slow shuffle. Frequently it halted altogether.

Nobody minded. Victoria crowds, I've noticed in many a lineup, are both patient and cheerful. The couple ahead of

us lifted their two young ones to their shoulders. We moved ahead a few more paces in a mild spatter of rain.

It occurred to me as our turn at the gangway came that while plenty were going up, nobody appeared to be getting off. That could mean some slight delay in the birthday dinner. But Win told me not to worry, and wondered if the coat on the sailor above blue cotton lined with unshorn sheepskin — was as warm as it looked.

In a crowd that showed no signs of growing smaller, we tramped hither and yon. We climbed stairs and sidled down metal companionways. In due time we came to officers' country. There we lingered only long enough to note a few chairs in white-slip covers, some very nice paneling inlaid with dark-wood horses, and framed between slogans, a picture of Communist China's leader.

Otherwise, what we saw of Hongqi was starkly utilitarian. She was no exotic

merely a China-built freight carrier with six years of service behind her, an 18-knot turn of speed, and cavernous holds ready to receive 9,700 tons of Victoria-stored grain.

(AL Vancouver, for which port she sails today, she will add a further 4,000 tons. Beetle-free, I trust.)

A midships clang-and-chatter attracted our attention. With an officer directing, deckhands were toiling to free a spare gangway from the ironware that secured it.

The bolts resisted wrench and hammer. A specialist arrived with welder's helmet and cutting torch.

Meanwhile, a lineup of another sort had begun to form. It consisted of visitors who had been and seen, and now were waiting to disembark.

With thoughts of that birthday dinner, we joined it. Nothing happened except more bashing and banging. We shifted from one foot to another in a breeze that had turned chill.

A Chinese-Canadian visitor remarked cheerfully to nobody in particular, "They'll have to do better than that if they want to persuade the capitalists."

Finally, success. To a rhythmic chant, and a good-natured patter of applause, sailors hand-hauled the cleated gangway into position.

What followed made nice watching. The descent to the dock was steep, and, for the burdened and the stiff-jointed, more than a little tricky. But Hongqi's wiry sailors were quick with help where needed.

Smiling, they hurried to lift small fry from their parents' arms and carry them down. No wavering elbow went unsupported.

To learn that your country has entered into diplomatic rapport with the People's Republic is one thing. To trade smiles and handshakes across the language barrier is a good deal homelier. The birthday dinner? A trifle late, but a notable success.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cansell at Lennard Island and Estevan Point, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area; Ready, Quadra and Douglas in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Victoria patrol area.

Weather

Cloudy, rainy periods
Low, high Saturday, 49 and 54
Details on Page 8

87th Year No. 130

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Dissident Russians Sent to Prison

MOSCOW (WP) — Andrei Amalrik, dissident historian and penetrating critic of the Soviet system, was sentenced to three years in prison camp under restrictive regime at his trial in Sverdlovsk Thursday, dissident sources said.

His co-defendant, Lev Ubozhko, was sentenced to three years in camp under general regime.

There are four types of regime in Soviet camps. General is the least severe and restrictive the next most severe, with two even harsher.

The prosecution had asked three years under general regime for both defendants. The judge increased Amalrik's penalty, an unusual but not unheard-of occurrence in Soviet courts.

Both men were charged with "disseminating falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

They did not know each other before. Ubozhko was charged with bringing two documents to Sverdlovsk. One was a copy of an open letter that Amalrik wrote to Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet writer

who defected to Britain last year; hence the link between the defendants. The other document was a leaflet distributed by two young Italians at a demonstration at the TSUM department store in January, demanding the liberation of Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and other dissident heroes.

FIVE DOCUMENTS

The prosecution was reported earlier to be basing its case against Amalrik on five documents: The open letter to Kuznetsov; "will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?" in

which he predicts the disintegration of the Soviet empire in a war with China; "Involuntary journey to Siberia," in which he described an earlier exile as an "anti-social parasite," and two interviews for American television. None of these things has been published in the Soviet Union, but some are available through self-publishing.

The dissident sources said that Amalrik spoke Thursday for one hour and Ubozhko for two hours, but no details were available. Sverdlovsk is 900 miles from Moscow.



SOLZHENITSYN
great, but outcast

DEFENDS OUTCAST WRITER

Soviet Cellist Attacks Regime

By ANTHONY ANSTRACHAN

MOSCOW (WP) — The world-famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich defended the great but outcast novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn Thursday against press attacks on his works and on the Nobel Prize he has been awarded.

In an open letter to the editors of four Soviet newspapers, Rostropovich described Soviet cultural authorities as "often absolutely incompetent" and drew parallels between current cultural restrictions and those of the Stalin years.

Rostropovich, 43, is one of the great Soviet musicians, in a class with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter. He received two Stalin prizes, in 1951 and 1953, and Soviet composers have dedicated at least 40 pieces to him.

ESTEEMED IN WEST

Rostropovich is esteemed in the West, where only the aging Pablo Casals might be considered a better cellist. His fame in the United States began in Washington, D.C., where a 1966 performance stunned the musical world.

He has never spoken out on political issues before. That fact and his high standing in the cultural establishment and among Soviet music-lovers are expected to give his words maximum impact here.

The open letter, dated Oct. 31, has not been printed in any of the papers to which it was addressed—Pravda, Izvestia, Literaturnaya Gazeta and Sovetskaya Kultura. Dissident sources made it available to Western newsmen Thursday.

NOT A SECRET

Rostropovich began by acknowledging, "It is no longer a secret that Alexander Isakovich Solzhenitsyn lives in my house outside Moscow most of the time. His expulsion from the Writers' Union happened before my eyes, at a time when he was hard at work on his novel about 1914. Now we have the Nobel Prize award and a newspaper campaign because of it."

Although Solzhenitsyn's use of Rostropovich's house was well known, the cellist's open admission may shock Soviet artists who are used to being careful with the authorities.

Rostropovich recalled that Solzhenitsyn is the third Soviet writer to receive the Nobel prize. The first was Boris Pasternak, whom the Soviets did not allow to receive it; the second was Mikhail Sholokhov, a Kremlin favorite.

"In two out of these three instances we regarded the award as dirty political game," Rostropovich said, "while in one case (Sholokhov) it was just recognition of the world-leading importance of our literature... sometimes we selectively accept the Nobel Prize with gratitude and sometimes we curse it. And what, if Comrade Kuchakov gets it next time? He will have to accept it!"

CONSERVATIVE

Vsevolod Kochetov is a conservative author whose most recent novel was a plea against cultural liberalism. Rostropovich asked why, the day after Solzhenitsyn's Nobel Prize was announced, there was a report emanating from the secretariat of the Writers Union that "the whole public of the country evidently including every scientist and every musician and so on actively supported his expulsion from the writers union."

Why, the musician asked, did the Literary Gazette publish only statements by Swedish and American communist papers that disparaged Solzhenitsyn, while passing over Communist papers like the French

L'Humanite and the Italian L'Unita that liked Solzhenitsyn — to say nothing of the non-Communist press? Why did they quote hacks but ignore Heinrich Boll, Louis Aragon, Francois Mauriac? Continued on Page 2



FIREMEN BATTLE blaze in Hudson, Ohio, which started after oil tank explosion killed four persons Thursday. Three of the victims were watching from a nearby car when the blast occurred.

Canada Takes Middle Road In China Debate

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said today it supports the admission of Communist China to the 127-member world organization as soon as it is clear that such a step is the wish of a "significant proportion of the membership."

The announcement was made in a brief speech by Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulne that said little that could be considered as a sales pitch for Communist membership.

Beaulne, speaking on the second day of the annual China debate, said Canada will support the Albanian resolution calling for the admission of the Communist Chinese and expulsion of the Nationalists.

And he said that Canada will continue past practice of supporting the American-sponsored resolution that says admission of China is an important question requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

U.S. VIEW CHANGED

Earlier the United States stole the thunder in the debate Thursday by coming close to advocating a two-China policy for the UN—the seating of both the Nationalists and the Communists.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips delivered a speech that contained not one word of criticism of the Communist Chinese and concentrated on the American claim that the expulsion of Nationalist China would violate "the principles of equity and justice."

Instead of implying, as have past U.S. speeches in this annual debate, that the Communists are not ready for membership because of the

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Assets Held

WINNIPEG (CP) — Remaining assets of the defunct Bank of Western Canada totalling \$2.6 million will not be distributed to either directors or shareholders, the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench ruled Thursday.

The money will be kept in the hands of the liquidator until the court rules otherwise.

DC-9 Hijacked

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC-9 hijacked today while over South Carolina landed safely in Havana after refuelling in Jacksonville, Fla., the airline said today.

Reactor Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — The nuclear reactor for Quebec's Gentilly power plant started up Thursday, Energy Minister J. J. Greene announced today.

Tupamaro Strike

MONTREAL (AP) — Tupamaro guerrillas robbed a Montreal bank of \$4 million in jewels and \$48,000 in cash early today after kidnapping several bank employees and taking their vault keys.

Argentine Workers Riot in Five Cities

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Street battles erupted in five Argentine cities Thursday night after workers across the country downed tools in the third anti-government strike in slightly more than a month.

About 300 rioters stormed the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Institute in the central industrial city of Cordoba. They destroyed furniture, then set fire to books, documents and the U.S. flag.

Two women were injured by tear gas in the city, about 400 miles northwest of here, as police moved in to crush demonstrations.

Police also used tear gas to disperse workers trying to march through the streets of Buenos Aires and the nearby industrial city of Avellaneda after attending meetings organized by the powerful General Labor Confederation.

The union called the 36-hour walkout at noon to protest the social and economic policies of President Roberto Levingston.

The most bitter battles were in northern Tucuman City where students have been fighting police for three days.

Three members of a 120-man federal police force, moved into the city as reinforcements, were reported wounded by gunfire Thursday when the students joined the strikers' demonstration.

In Rosario, 190 miles north of here, demonstrators were

dispersed with tear gas and water cannon. Trains and buses stopped throughout Argentina when the strike began. Most large stores closed.

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LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA

'Incurable' Disease Treated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, no longer can be considered incurable.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one-per-cent remission rate of lymphocytic

leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

Dr. Joseph Simone cautioned that the treatment is risky and can cause bad side effects.

He said 41 children have been treated and of those seven have remained free from all signs of leukemia for five years and have been removed from medication.

In a later group, half the

children treated remain free of the disease after 2 1/2 years.

Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society. Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition.

Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.

SISTERS BALK AT LAND SALE

St. Joseph Expansion Out

St. Joseph's Hospital will stay, and be modernized but limited on its present downtown site.

That's the general view of spokesmen from the hospital and the regional hospital board today following a surprise announcement by the Sisters of St. Ann Thursday that they no longer are willing to sell all their land alongside the hospital for proposed but long-delayed expansion.

The 7.1 acres of land involved had at one time been called essential for the future growth of the hospital.

Assessed at a value of \$1,587,200, it includes St. Ann's Academy and high school and had been the centre of a series of differences which, at one time or another, involved the hospital board, the region's hospital board, the city and the provincial government.

Throughout the disputes, over such things as road extensions, title, lease terms and control, the Sisters had remained mute. But as the problems seemed at last to be nearing resolution, they were largely erased by the Sisters' decision Thursday.

Sister Kathleen Moroney, the order's provincial superior, explained the Sisters were no longer convinced the land was needed at this time for hospital expansion.

At the same time, the delays had created uncertainty about the future of the schools the Sisters operate and this had to be resolved.

Since the Sisters came to Victoria 112 years ago they have served the community through health care and education, the provincial superior noted.

TOO LARGE

In recent years they have concluded St. Joseph's Hospital had grown too large to be responsible for and this led to negotiations to turn it over to the community, making a gift of their equity which is over \$3 million.

"Knowledgeable persons in the field of hospital planning, development and operation advised us on numerous occasions that it was necessary that the St. Ann's Academy lands be made available to ensure the proper and successful development and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital."

RELUCTANT

"We were reluctant to dispose of the St. Ann's Academy property because to do so would necessitate our giving up our present school operation and would involve the uprooting of many Sisters who have spent a good part of their lives living and working in St. Ann's Academy."

"If we were to give up both our teaching and hospital facilities, we had to consider carefully and plan the direction in which our future community-oriented work would evolve."

"Now knowledgeable people are saying the Academy land is not necessary for hospital expansion so for this reason we are not now willing to consider the sale..."

RUN SCHOOL

Sister Moroney said the Sisters concluded last spring that a stand would have to be made before Christmas. With the threat of the land sale out of the way, they intend continuing the high school indefinitely.

Unspoken but clearly implied, the Sisters are obviously fed up with endless bickering which has blocked

Continued on Page 2

'Wanted to Liberate Political Prisoners'

By GERARD McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — The almost casual nature of the Pierre Laporte kidnapping was further illustrated Thursday as Lise Balcer, 21-year-old niece of a former federal cabinet minister, testified at an inquest into the slaying last month of the Quebec labor minister.

Miss Balcer, arrested under the War Measures Act Oct. 17 and charged last week with membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, told the inquest how she helped rent the house where Mr. Laporte was held and later listened to the suspected kidnappers discuss an abduction.

"We started talking very superficially about kidnapping someone," she said. "We all talked about it."

"We wanted to liberate the political prisoners like all the kidnappers had done before," she added, apparently refer-

ring to South American abductions.

"No names were mentioned but it was agreed it would have to be someone important."

"Anyway, there are lots of important people in Quebec." One is her uncle, Leon Balcer, former member of Parliament who was first solicitor-general, then transport minister in the 1957-63 government of John Diefenbaker.

LEFT HIDEOUT

Miss Balcer said she "wasn't for" a kidnapping so she left the St. Hubert house in August and went to Perce. The inquest was adjourned until next Friday. It began last Saturday with startling testimony by Bernard Lortie, 21, who described himself and three other men as the ones who kidnapped Mr. Laporte Oct. 10.

Continued on Page 2

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	
Locana	12.25
Key Industries	.50
Hy's of Canada	2.25

OILS	
Royal Canadian Ventures	.50
Canarcite	.61
Stampede International	1.50
MINES	
Post Silver	.31
Mariner	1.77
Skeena Consolidated	.60